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RESIDENTS PETITION FOR PROTECTION FROM VIOLENCE.

LID CLAMPED ON General Public Tension Is Less

ened, However, Since Capitol Incident. TRY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Oklahoma City, Okla.—The iron hand of the military descended today on another county in Oklahoma as warning was given by Governor J. 'C. Walton that more stringent martial rule is in store for other sections if "invisible government" in the state can be put down in no

of er way.

On the appeal of more than a score of residents of Sulphur, the governor late last night ordered military occupation of Murray county, where the civil authorities, some of the country of th where the civil authorities, some of whom are said to be controlled by (Continued on page 6)

Bulgarians Drive Reds from City [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Sons. Bulgaria-The city of Ferdi nandovo was occupied today by govenandovo was occupied today by government forces. The communist revolutionary element thus lost its last center of resistance. The occupation was made possible by the capture of Berkowitza Wednesday night, this success opening up the way to Ferdinandovo.

'EDGERTON: LAD BADLY HURT BY BIG TRUCK

DULLETIN

Edgerton - Paul Ingerbretson, 22, is out on \$300 buil for son, 22, is out on \$300 bail for an appearance before Justice. H. F. Hruska here, Oct. 5, for driving a car while intoxicated. He was arrested by Chief Ben Springer after the Lund accident. Ingerbretson admitted, according to Chief Springer, that he had a bottle of moonshine previous to the accident. More serious charges may be brought if the Lund child dies. the Lund child dies.

Edgerton.—Charles Lund. 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lund. East Fulton street, was seriously injured, here at 4 p. m. Thursday when struck by a loaded sand and gravel truck, owned by the Amundson company and driven by Paul Inger-

The child was knocked unconscious and taken to Memorial hospital. He had not regained consciousness Friday morning and physicians, held slight hope for his re-

sicians, held slight hope for his fectovery.

The boy was playing near the Continental Axler company, around some automobiles narked at the curb, and ran out from behind one and into the path of the truck. He was knocked flown by one of the hoadlights. The wheels did not pass over his body.

FEAR TROUBLE AT ELECTIONS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Manila.—Statements rival political camps brurbances and possible of one of the insular senatorial election.

The More You Say The Better It Will Pay

The selling story is one in which you state clearly all of those details of vital interest to a likely prespect.

The picture painted within that story must be so vivid that the reader prospect may see at once those things most interesting to himself.

Below are two concrete examples in advertising.

The first little ad was in-serted in the Want Ad Col-umns under the classification Household Goods for Sale.

The ad girl on calling the advertiser learned that he had had no results. She suggested the following adquoting the price and size.

LARGE HARD COAL HEAT-ER, cost new \$90, used 5 months, Will sell for \$25. Phone 3216-M.

LARGE SIZE hard coal heater, practically new, Phone 3315-M or 208 S. Main.

This little Want Ad sold the heater for 35c. What's the Answer? The more you say The Better it will pay.

PHONE 2500 Mary Brown will word your

Princesses Seek Death in Pact to Foil Marriage Plans, Report



nmong french functionaries that, opinion in the German population of the occupied area is beginning to swing vigorously against the government's engitulation.

It is even feared in some quarters that German opinion is likely to crystalize into a definite movement to ignore Chancellor Stress

mann's orders and try to continue the fight without Berlin's help.

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Borlin.—With both the Central and Bavarian governments co-operating for the maintenance of order in Bavaria, advices from Munich say the possibility of an outbreak by extremist factions is regarded as remote. A body of troops, believed to be large enough to cope with any situation, has been assombled at Munich.

The appointment of Dr. Von Kalır

to a dictatorship was decided upon by Premier Von Killing's govern-ment as a precautionary measure, in (Combined on page S)

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Pelham Mimor, N. Y .- Gene Sarazen

defending his title in the P. G. A. tournament, was four up when he and Bobby Crulkshank had played 18 holes in their 36 hole semi-final match

Sarazen went around in 71, three

under par. Walter Hagen had an easy time with George McLean, being 8 up at-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Si. Louis—Lieuts. F. O. Rogers and H. D. Palmer. Marine corps filers, completed their flights from Santo Domingo and Port Au Prince bases, respectively, today. They came by way of Washington, D. C., is connection with the international races next

LONG GRIND

ter 18 holes.

FLIERS END

ON OPPONENT

SARAZEN 4 UP

Int. ASSOCIATED CRESS)

Duesseldorf.—The Impression voiced by French officials here is that the population in the Rahr is taking a stand against the remember's capitaination and is in favor of continuing the fight against the occupation without masketance of Berlin.

The Idea is guining ground among French functionaries that online is the German population.

ATHENS ACCEPTS

[by Associated PRESS]

Athens — It is understood that
the Grock government has decided
to accept the decision of the allied conference of ambassadors, award-ing the Greek indemnity deposit of

ing the Greek indemnity deposit of fifty million lire to Italy.

A note to this effect will be handed to the French minister today, it is expected.

The note will also express regret that the ambassadors conference did not await the termination of the international inquiry into the Janine massacre before taking its decision.

LATIN CLASSES

ISSUE PUBLICATION

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Latin classes at the high school
studed the first number of their new
publication, "The Mercury," Friday.
The contents are largely printed in
English, with some few Latin items.
The sheet is being edited by Donald
Flaherty. Associate editors are:
Ellis Jensen, Ruth Viney and Parker
Putnam. Miss, Mary Howard and
Miss Lilah Vik, members of the
faculty, are acvising.

Rockford Car Stolen—A 1923 Hud-son coach with red disk wheels was stolen in Rockford Thursday after-noon, according to word sent local police by the Winnebago county shoriff.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"Refuge" with Katherine MacDonald, also vaudeville.
"The Law of the Lawless," Derothy Dalton, a serial, "Her
Dangerous Path," with Edna
Murphy.
For names of theaters and other
details, see ammissment advertisements on Page 9.

COCHRANE INQUEST IS OPENED WITH YOLUME OF TESTIMONY.

SLIGHTAM $\mathbf{Q} \mathbf{U} \mathbf{I} \mathbf{Z} +$ Acting City Building Inspector on Stand Long Time-Work-

men Describe Collapse. men Describe Collapse.

BUILETIN

Martin Tullgren, Milwäukee, of the Tullgren firm of architects, which designed the Saxe theater, took the stand at the opening of the afternoon session of the Cochrane inquest. In response to questions, he said he had not determined the reason why the theater fell, that a building designed the way this was should have stood.

Insufficient inspection of the Sake thoater building, which collapsed Sept. 18: resulting in the death of Claude E. Cochrane, plumbing contractor, and injury to several work; men, was evident from the testimony before the cordner's jury called by Lynn Whaley during the inquest lield in the municipal court' room here Friday.

workmen who were engaged at the south end of the building near where the stage was being erected had time to run from that end to the main entrance to the north, indicating that the roof did not drop all at once.

all at once.
Slightam Testimony Important. The most important testimony during the morning was from George Slightam. He testified that no application or permit was granted by the city of Janesville before the building was started. Sightam further contended that he was not consulted or officially informed that the building was under construction.

ON EVERY OCCASION When there is news the Gazette prints it. You can sit comfortably at home in the evening and the World's greatest capitals are brought to you. It is a fact that owing to censorship in their own countries the mass of people of foreign lands know less of what is going on than the readers of American newspapers. Here is Berlin and Bagdad. Rome and Madrid and Sofia at your doorstep each night-through the Associated Press newsgathering forces. The Oklahoma legislature is stopped by the governor and people in Janesville read about it at the same time subscribers to Oklahoma City, papers have copies delivered. It is a great world and speed is such an accepted fact that: no one wonders now. In-

the Saturday and Sunday Gazette, in addition to the news, you will have a

nomplete family newspa-

per It's yours.

Rumor Turk KUFAHL IN JAIL Republic Is Proclaimed

Paris.—A Havas dispatch from Vienna says it is rumored there that a republic has been declared in Turkey. There is no confirmation of the rumor from any direct source.

-but "knew from general talk that a theater building was being erect-ed."

When the foundation was being built it developed Slightam had gone to T. S. Willis, building contractor, and Joseph Brady, construction foreman, and urged that the founforeman, and urged that the foundation be lowered two additional feet to comply with the provisions of the municipal building code.

"This suggestion was carried out." testified Slightam. Later Attorney Wood questioned the plumbing inspector as follows, "You wanted the change on the foundation to comply with the fire regulations of Janesville and not as a matter of Janesville and not as a matter of Safety?" answered Slightam.

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Slightam then testified that he did not consider himself competent or justified to pass or approve the plans, specifications or construction work on the thenter.

"I wanted proper inspection of the building and knew I could not give it" swore Slightam. "So on May 23 I went to Madison at the request of Mr. Willis and conferred with the fieldman of the state building board two. Multis and conferred with the fieldman of the state building board two. Multisten and E. W Callen were present. I saw o set of the approved plans but d'd not inspect them."

"Who approved those plans?" "Who approved those plans?" "Who approved those plans?" "Who approved those plans?" "I won't say—but they were stamped by Callen," replied the wither state ment to the effect that they would do the be responsible for the inspections. I realized they only had one field. The could be the state men to inspect the bott they could."

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inspection by Callen, but was watching the plumbing work.
"I felt as though I had discharged my responsibility as far as the building construction work was concerned," stated Slightham. Slightham was at the building shortly before the collapse but was away when the crash came. He notified the state authorities soon after and at 5 p. m. Michigating came to Janesville.

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'City Code Recited.

The new building code of Janesville was introduced. (Section four dealing with "Thenters and Places of Public Amusement." reads as follows.—'Every opera house, theater moving picture house, or other building intended to be used for theatrical or operatic surposes or for public resort or enter inment shall be built according to the state building code."

One other important part of the local building code read to the jury follows:

alteration of any building, wall, elevator, dumb, walter, holat, bridge arricture, or equipment or part ar any fix thereof, and before the construction of the state building code read to the jury follows:

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local building code read to the jury foilows:

Interstion of any building, wall, elevator, dumb, waiter, holet, bridge structure, or equipment or part or parts thereof, and before the construction or alternation of any power, hearing or lighting plunt, is commenced the owner or persons who contemplates such work or some person representing either, shall submit to the Huilding Inspector; provided, however, that this section shall not apply to alterations or remains where ever, that this section shall not apply to alterations or remains where the total cost of such work does not exceed the sum of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars.

"A detailed statement of the specification, and an estimate of the cost on appropriate blanks to be furnished to applicants and if required, a full and complete copy of the plans or a sketch of such proposed work.

"We such erection, construction or alteration shall be commenced or proceeded with until such statement and required plans shall have been so filed, and approved, and a permit langued therefor. by such Building Inspector."

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It developed that plans or specifications had not been checked over in Janesville and that no approved plans were left on file with the city.

(Continued on Page 4)

2 HARGAIN PAGES.
Pages 4 and 5 of today's Gazettecontain the special announcements
of the progressive grocess and
butchers of Janesville. They tell
their own story of the economics to
be gained. Read them now.

APPEARS VOLUNTARILY FROM MINNESOTA.

PRESENCE SECRET Poison Woman's Hearing Will Be Conducted Next Weck, Probability.

DURING OPENING WYOMING TOWN Two Men and Woman Seen to

Get in Wright Sedan and Drive Away.

A 1023 Ford sedan, practically new and bearing license number 416-238, was stolen from Scuth Main street in front of J. M. Bostwick & Sons during

off and did not believe the car and did not believe the car would more than that distance without however failed, to reveal any trace of the car.

Ward Free on Charge of Murder

West Plains, N. Y. — Walter S. Ward was acquitted of the murder of Clarence Peters, Haverbill, Mass., by a jury here this afternoon after short deliberation.

REGISTER TONIGHT FOR NIGHT SCHOOL GLASSCO TO TALK

Registrations for night; school will be accepted from 7 to 9 p. m. Fri-day, and from 3 to 5 p. m. Saturday. Cards will be issued to those on-R. T. Giassoo will talk on activities in Tock county at a meeting of the farm bureau in Afton hall at Sprilling which must be presented when regular classes begin Monday, might. A request has been received for a class in high school English and the subject will be given should be presented and refreshments served. Charles Teubert will preside.

R. T. Giassoo will talk on activities in Tock of university and law terms.

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March 1944

Passengers Die Penned in Cars at River Bottom

Casper, Wyo.-Between 40 and 50 persons perished in wreck of Burlington passenger train number 30 last night, it was estimated today, on reports from private and official sources. Out of 32 Pullman passengers, 28 are known to be safe. Four Pullman passengers and 13 smoker and day coach passengers and the train crew of five were missing.

Death and Horror as Train Is Plunged into Roaring Torrent

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Casper, Wyo. At least 70 persons are believed to have lost their lives, and more than a score of others suffered injuries, some of them serious, when Chicago, Burlington and Quincy passenger train number 30 plunged through a bridge 14 miles east of Casper last night into Cole creek.

The wreck occurred at an isolated spot near Lockett, and it was not until hours afterward that some of the details of the

accident became known here. The train plunged into Cole creek, swollen to many times its normal depth because of cloudbursts and heavy rains, and passengers were engulfed in the raging torrent that poured through the channel, with little or no chance of escape.

A wrecking crew sent from Casper found, arriving at the scene, that the work of attempting to rescue those caught in the crash was practically impossible during the night because

An official message from the scene of the wreck last night told of the difficulties under which the rescuers were working and held out little hope for the many passengers known to have been in the coach and smoking car. The engine crew, the bag-

Seven doctors from Casper dressed the injuries of those cut by glass and sustaining bruises, but reported there was none

dangerously injured.

BULLITIN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chleage—Twenty-eight, out of 32 Pullman massengers, and six out of 27 day couch a passengers are known to have escaped death when Chleage, Burlington and Quincy railroad train number 30 plunged into a torrent last night near Lockett, Wyo. At neon today, not a single name of the two score or more persons believed to have drowned had been received at the general offices here. at the general offices here.

BULLETIN Denver—A special to The Past from Casper, Wyo, says one of the submerged cars of Burlington, train 30, which plunged into Cole-creek last night has been pulled from the stream and cight persons were found alive in it.

Nortolic, Neb.—Information re-ceived in Chicago and Northwest-ern offices here, shortly before noon, was that 57 persons perial-Casper, Wyo, Northwestern employer were giving all possible ansistance to resene workers, the message said. ed in the Burlington wreck

IS INUNDATED BY TORRENTIAL RAINS

[ny Associated PRESS]
Sheridan, Wyo. — Swellen by terrific rains, the waters of Big Goose
and Little Goose creeks left their
banks early this morning and dashed over wide sections of Sheridan.
Scores of residents in the river
bettom sections began packing their
betoming preparatory to moving to belongings, preparatory to moving to places of safety. The water is standing one to three feet in various sections of town.

ONLY TWO FIRES IN CITY IN TWO WEEKS

Whether the arrival of the city manager has anything to do with it or not, Chief C. J. Murphy doesn't know but the fact remains that there have been only two fires in Janesville since the new manager's control and he have been in the city property of the large of the country.

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ROTARIANS ENJOY

MADISON PROGRAM

Thirty Janesville Rotarians participated in the inter-city meeting held at Madison Thursday night and had one of the largest delegations present from the seven clubs invited. Herhert Lafflin, past president of the Millwaukee Rotary clab spoke, and other entertainment was excellent.

GLASSCO TO TALK

Michaelmas, or the feast of the archicket. And all magels' day, is to be observed in Episcopal and Catholic churches, Saturday, At Trin-William and At Trin-Millwaukee Rotary clab spoke, and other entertainment was excellent.

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of the darkness and flood conditions. Five cars and the locomotive dropped into the river.

gage and mail employes are also believed to have lost their lives, the engine and coaches being completely under water.

The rescue of eight persons, including women and a baby, was one of the most spectacular features of the wreck. A rope

WRECK BULLETINS

Dan J. McQuaide of Denver, a passenger in the Denver sleeping car, was the first to give news of the disaster and he announced that in his opinion at least 190 lives were lost. Other survivors were of the same opinion and the night Burlington dispatcher; here, when told of McQuaide's statement, said the lost "would be at least that."

Several men and women managed to crawl from the coaches which plunged into the creek and, clinging to the top of the cars, screamed for (Continued on Page 3)

was run from the passenger coach to the Glen Rock side of.

the creek and the eight people

made their way to the shore, by walking their way over the rope, hand over hand.

An unidentified man remained on the coach to the last directing the rescue, and made the last trip by himself, carrying an infant with

HALF OF NEW PAVING UNDER . VIADUCT OPEN

One-half of the paving und . the North Franklin street viaduct has North Franklin street viaduct, has been completed and has thrown open to traffic Thursday by the city. It is welcomed as one the greatest improvements of the year, one long awaited by local motorists as well as those from other cities. The pacing is asphalt-granite on a strinch concrete base. Work has been started on the west half of the stretch; while traffic is being diverted through the newly payed east ed through the newly paved east

FRANCES WILLARD DAY IS OBSERVED

Frances Willard day was observed at the Rock county training school with a special program from 15 to 11 a.m., Friday, Mrs. George Alebraresident of the Janesville W. C. T. U., Misses Margaret James and Edna Trush gave a reading "The Temperance Movement." Community singing included "America the Beautiful." "On Wisconsin" and, "Home Sweet Home."

\$2,587 FINAL TOTAL

SSCO TO TALK

The featival is more widely observed in England as this day marks one of the Guassoo will talk on activing of university and law terms.

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

of T. Piek, Hartford, Wis., Wins Purple.

After winning the age Heistein buil class, Walcowis Ollio Hylaard, Rock county entry was defeated for

Rock county entry was deleated for the senior championship at the Waterloo Dairy Congress by the two Mear old Stag Apple Pabet bull owned by T. Pick, Hartford, Wisconsin champion this season.

The champion is worthy of the royal purple ribbon. At Wisconsin this bull was set back to second place in the two year old class for some unknown reason. Plek *sent the centry to Springfield and was rethe entry to Springfield and was re-warded with the championship. Rock

wil beats 'Ollic' it will be the Ray upple bred two year ofd."
There was great excitement when he championships were placed for Ollic" had pienty of backers who clused to concode that there, was a setter show-bull in the United States. It was a close judging, con-

States. It was a close judging, contest for Bob Haeger to decide.
Wisconsin Efelsteins mude a "cleaning" for the state herd composed mainly of animals from Jefferson county was first in the state herd group with Kansas, second, Michigan, thre, and lowa fourth. The junior yearling from the Rock county farm was placed seventh. The scalor yearling from the county farm, a consistent winner elsewhere. farm, a consistent winner elsewhere and the Funk Erothers twins were

and the Funk Brothers twins were just out of money division.

May King's Duke of Waukesha, the aged Guernsey bull, owned by Dr. W. A. Munn, Lanesville, placed third in a strong class. Lassie Boy of the Prairie, owned by Hyzer, West Salem, won the class. The champlonship however went to a two year old bull owned by W. W. Marsh. year old buil owned by W. W. Marsh, Waterloo, named May Rose Cheruf-of the Frairie, Wisconsin cattle continued to win

Holstein breeders attending in the Ayshire class for the stock of the fair then stated "If any Adam Sick lost but one blue ribbon.

LYLE SEEMAN IS NAMED STUDENT FOR WEST POINT



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Lyle Seeman, valedictorian of the June graduating class of the Janes-ville high school and who this week onrolled as a student at the University of Wisconsin, has been appointed to the United States Military Academy at West Point! Congressman Henry Allen Cooper informed the Gazette Friday of the selection of Seeman to fill the vacancy in the quota from this district.

Seeman is a son of E. F. Seeman of Jerome Ave. He distinguished-himself in the Janesville high school, both scholastically and in athletics.

oth scholastically and in athletics. To was a member of the football

Me was a member of the football-and basketball teams and captain of the basketball-team last senson. Principal W. W. Brown of the high school when informed of See-man's appointment said, "Good, he will make a find soldier." It is not known whether he will qualify.

INVESTIGATE DEATH

OF SOCIETY WOMAN Ryc, N. L.—The death of Mrs. Charles Webb, New York and Philadelphia society woman, which it was learned last night, has aroused the suspicions of several West Chester county officials, will be thorough its property of the county of the second which we have the county of the county er county orients, will be thorough, investigated in an effort to discover its cause, the authorities said today. Mrs. Webb, who was said to have been wealthy, died last Tuesday in the fashionable West Chester-Biltmore country club after an illness of three weeks.

Don't 10150 kodak tomorrow, —Advertisement.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Mrs. Frances C. Rice to Mary A. Feeney. W. D. Lot 13, block 16, Paimer & Sytherland's addition, Janosville.

Lettle, M. Baldwin to Mary Robinson. W. D. Lot 32, block 1, Yates' addition Beloit.

Delbert L. Stebbins, and wife to Frank H. Miller and wife. W. D. Part 10t8: 20 and 21, block 7, Riverside, Beloit.

Anna Williams et al to Louise Zaetz. W. D. Part lots 11 and 12, block 7, Groveland Place, Beloit.

Louise Zaitz to Anna Williams, W. D. Same.

BURNS 94% AIR

ask him to explain how you can get the asency, and without experience

\$1.56@J.75 per bushel or ave per dozen.
Grapes are fairly abundant and sell almost the same price as last year. Indications are that, none grown grapes may be rather scarce, this year. Concord grapes are now selling at 35e per basket. Malega grapes are 12½@lsc per pound and Tokay 20@25c.

Prices on other fruits are as follows: Peaches, 25c per basket, \$2.60 go.00, per bushet; futherries, 15c pound; lemons, 45c dozen; oranges.

pound; lemans, 45c dozen; oranges 30@50c per dozen; tomatoss, 5c pe

Sound-proof. Fireproof. Vermin-proof. rock-cast in sheets-



A U C T I O N

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction on the Mrs. Win. Lamb farm, 9 miles east of Janesville, 3½ miles north of Avalon, 1½ miles south of Johnstown, the middle road,

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3, 1923

21——CATTLE——21 -

Gasoline at 12 cents a gallon, the lowest price at which it has sold in Janesville for six or seven years, came about Friday when one filling station announced a four-cent reduc-

station innounced a four-tent retude-tion in the prices of both low and high test "gas."

The new prices at this station, ef-fective at once, are: High test, 16 conts; low, 12 cents.

No other stations announced any price reductions bridgy. Standard gasoline continues to retail at the filling stations here at 16.3 and 19.3 cents.

Illinois gasoline prices dropped gasoline by some

several days ago. , The cut of one station in Janesville is the first change in prices here since the sensational, sweeping reductions throughout the middle west six weeks ago.

The principal products of Manchuria are beans, bean cake, and bean oil:

I. W. W. ENDS STRIKE; LAKE SHIPPING NOT AWARE ONE WAS ON

INT ASSOCIATED TRESS] Marine Transport workers, Chicago branch number 510, I. W. W.; which shipping and labor and union men-said did not exist, was called off to-

YANKS WINNERS OF SEAPLANE TROPHY

Cowes, Isle of Wight—America won the international race off here today for the Schreider scappine trophy. The time of the winner was 12 minutes 26 de 5 secone hour, 12 minutes, 26/4-5 sec-

Bulk cysters. First of the season at Van's Cash Market. 12 N. Main St., Phone 1190. -Advertisement.



\$5 Powders

The kind I use—at very modest prices

By Edna Wallace Hopper

I have offered to other women my helps to youth and beauty. The very creations which France supplied me, which made me a famous beauty, and which have kept my routhful beauty to a grand old age.

The powders we use in Moviciand There are two kinds, light and cost us \$5 per box. Beauty is our stock in trade; and we care not what it costs.

It clings and stays. But some ike I have offered to other women my a powder light and fluffy, without the cold cream base. So I had both kinds prepared.

Edna Wallace Hopper's Youth Cream Powder—the heavy, clinging powder—sells for \$1. Edna Wallace Hopper's Powder—the heavy, clinging powder—sells for \$1.

and which have kept my youthle beauty to a grand old age.

But I did not think of powders. I never dreamed that the powders I use could be sold at modest prices.

Women by the thousands asked about my powders. So I showed they makers that millions of boxes could be sold to users of my beauty helps. And they offered me those identical powders, made under my name, to be sold at 50c and \$1.

Few Ever Used Them.

Up to, now, few women have ever used a powder so exquisite. Few could afford the price. Now I bring them to you—the finest powders experts can create. They are as fine as vapor, as parmiess as dew. And all are fragrant with my favorite perfume. Now the powders used by singe and movie, beauties can be used by all who wish.



HARMONY

Whitewater, spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. William Costigo.-Mrs. Andrew Hong is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lyle Boyde, in Milwaukee .-The pupils and teacher of District No. enjoyed a wiener roast at Spaulding's Pond, Wednesday afternoon .ding's Pond. Wednesday afternoon.

J. P. McNally, accompanied by Mir. and Mrs. J. Sheridan, Mrs. W. J. Malone and Miss Mayme Malone. Johnstown, motored to Madison, Sunday.—Francis and Harold Horkan, Reedsburg, spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. W. T. Stewart.—Mrs. John Beanard and school, visited schools in the country described and school, visited schools in the country described and miss and the school.

with her daughter, Miss Cora O'Connoil, who is attending business college there.—Rev. J. Ryan was entertained at the C. E. McNally home Sunday afternoon.—Mr. Thos. Dunphy Harmony - Miss Agnes Pierce, tained at the C. E. MoNally home Sunday afternoon.—Mr. Thos. Dunphy, Janesville, spent last week with his brother, Joe Dunphy.—M. J. O'Connor attended the Beaver Dam fair, Wednesday.—Pete Beutz is moving from the Campion farm to the Henry Gray farm.—Harold Morse is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sheridan, Janesville.

daughlers spent Sunday afternoon Friday. Mr. Lowth was at the school with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haulow.—Mrs. teught by Miss Flora Crandall, near M. J. O(Connor has returned to her Milton, and Miss Jacobson inspected home after visiting in Milwaukee schools near Evansville.

SHOPIERE Shoulere-A miscellaneous shower

vas given recently at the home of irs. ByPon Buck, with the assistance of Mrs. Stanley Conroy, in honor of of Mrs. Stanley Conroy, in honor of Miss Alice Extrom, Emerald Grove, mates and tenchers : nates and teachers for the Sanday school of the Shopiere Congregational church, were guests. Music and a mock wedding, in which the Misses (da Sweet, Gertrude Monroe, Janet and Betty McGowan, Loui-2 Spicer, Lorena Krueger and Mrs. J. Macowan took part, was followed by re-

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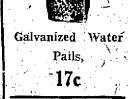
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soveral weeks ago. Chicago do-toctives left last night for Milwad-kee where the woman fled after Barbara discovered her sex, ac-cording to the police.

Prohibition Enforcement Conference Will Be in White · House.

Madison,-Governors of the states will meet with President Coolidge at will meet with President Coolidge at Washington, D. C., on Saturday, Oct. 20 for a conference affecting prohibition enforcement, Miles C. Riley, secretary of the governor's conference, announced here today. The state executives plan to leave for the White House in a body after thoir annual conference to be held at West Baden Springs, Ind., Oct. 17 to 19.

Président Coolidge resterday, in a telegram to the governors conter-ence secretary, asked whether the executives would be able to com-plete their deliberations at West Baden Springs "so as iq attend a conference at Washington on Satur-day, Oct. 20."

Mr. Kiley replied today that the conference would be able to meet with the president on Saturday after ornoon.
While there was no announcement by President Coolidge of the object of his conference. It is taken for granted that prohibition 'enforcement will be the chief concern. There

ment will be the chief concern. There also is some intimation that problems raised by the Ku Klux Klan may be discussed.

Governor Al Smith of New York, who signed the first bill repealing a state prohibition enforcement law, has adviged that he will be unable to attend the conference. to attend the conference. Coffee comfort-NEW MOON.

KNOX STUDENTS IN

CONTROL OF "SCRAP" Galesburg, Il.—Student self gov-nment was put to a severe test toérament was put to a severe test to-day when upper classmen at Knox college took positions about the cum-pus in an attempt to carry out self-imposed regulations to conduct safe-ly the annual freshman sophomore fight. One boy was seriously injured in the fight last year, and Dean W. E. Simonds announced the disappro-val of the college authorities of a re-versal of the undergraduate hostilnewal of the undergraduate hostil-ities unless the student council would draw up rules restricting the arona in which the fight would be permit-ted, and safe-guarding life, limb and believe property

MILTON UNION AT EDGERTON SATURDAY

Edgerton—Edgerton high school tootball team plays its first game here Friday afternoon with Mitton Union as its opponents, Coach Abendroth was undecided Friday movning union as its opponents. Coach Abendroth was undecided Friday morning as to the lineup and plans to use a large number of green men. He is depending largely upon Captain Spike and Gunness, full back, last year's men, for play in the back-field. Conners and Whitford, ends, are the two other veterage.

1923 FARM INCOME

INCREASE FORECAST Minncapolis.—Estimates by the department of agriculture "give every reason to believe that the 1923 farm income will exceed that of 1922 farm income will exceed that of 1922 from a half, billion to a billion dollars, which will mean an increased return of from \$1 to \$2 an acre." E. Meredith of Des Molnes, former Secretary of agriculture said, in an address today.

PLAN AVIATION UNIT AT GREAT LAKES

Chleago—Establishment of a naval reserve aviation unit at Great Lakes is to be ushered in by the flight of the naval airship ZR-1, according to plans of the mayy officials.

PERSIAN MOUNTAIN

SMOKES IN QUAKE
Tehevan, Persin—Severe earthquakes again have been felt at Korman, where much damage was done, and smoke is reported to be issuing from a mountain near Bujnurd. BOUGHT ANOTHER CONCERN

Fort Alvision—The James Manufacturing company has purchased the business of the Aspinwall-Drew company of Waterleo, Ia., and will continue the manufacture of the line of the lowa plant here. CONTRACTOR DIES SUDDENLY

St. Paul-Grant Smith of Scattle, president of the contracting company bearing his name, died here after a few hours of those few hours of illness. BIG GHAIN TONNAGE
Fort William, Ont.—Fifteen vessels cleared from her carrying the biggest tennage of grain of the season—164,-000 bushels of wheat; 53,000 bushels of eats; and 130,000 bushels of barley.

Girl Charges Man She Married Turned Out to Be Woman

Chicago.—Search is being made in Milwaukee today for Mrs. Sophie Kosinski, who is charged by Barbara Gayan, a factory girl here, with having posed as a man and married her in Dekalb, Ill.

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within a lew days and pears are taking their place in the market, The pear crop is scarce this year but the quality choice. They sell for \$1.65@J.75 per bushel or 40c per

30@50c per dozen; tomatoes, he per pound; apples, all varieties, 5d; bananas, 12@15c.

Potestees are now selling for 35c per peck, 10c, higher than at this time last year.

The number of vegetables on the market is vhusually, large and includes late radishes, the last of this year's supply, in addition to several fall plants. Red peppers bring 7% @10c each and green are 2 for 5c. Other vegetables are: Carrots, 7c pound; onions, 5c; cautiflower, 20@10c; celery, 5@10c per bunch; cabnage, 3@5c per pound; turnips, 7%, 10c per bunch; parsnips; 7%, 4010c per bunch; sweet potatoes, or which there is a large supply, 4c; squash there is a large supply, 4c; squash, 15@25c; pumpkins, 15@25c.

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

SOCIAL CALENDAR. FRIDAY, SEPT. 28.

Ladies' Night, Canton No. 3, supper, West Side hall. West Sido hall.
Missionary lecture, Dr. Newhall,
Methodist church.
Doys' get-together, Congregational
church, 7:30.
B. Y. P. U. Baptist church.
Dance and card party, Chevrolet

clubhouse.
Court of Honor, Eagles' hall.
For Miss Gardner, Mrs. Otto Lukes.
, SATURDAY, SEPT. 20.

Presbyterian Homo Department, Miss Elizabeth Paterson.

Beloit Woman Leads Baptist Choir.—Mrs. Macumber, Beloit, has assumed charge of the choir at First assumed charge of the choir at Prist Bantist church taking the place of Prof. A. E. Whitford, president of Mitton college, leader, last year. Mrs. Xiacumber, a musician of prominence, took charge of the com-

ing women in charge Mesdames Alfred Olsen, A. C. Campbell, R. G. Pkersen, J. H. Snyder, Cora Cutter, Mrs, Enyder and Miss Rhoda

A committee made up of W. E. Clinton, chairman Charles Chase and Roger Cunningham was named to plan the program for the farewell Sunday services at which the Rev. R. G. Plerson is to preside, Oct. 28.

Several sectional meetings were partments having their conferences.

Luncheen at Country Club-Mrs.
A. P. Burnham, 615 St. Lawrence
avenue, has given out invitations
for a luncheen, Monday at the
Country cith for a lunche Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Derry Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Berry. 408 Cherry street, entertained 16, Thursday night, at a Flvo Hundred party. Prizes were taken by Mrs. George Berry, T. W. Stendell and George Berger. A three-course supper war served at 11 p. m., at a lable decorated with cosmos.

The guest from out of the city was Mr. Berry's father, E. W. Berry, California, who is spending a month in the city.

The Quill for Bride-Mrs. Otto Lukas. 523 South Main street, has invited a company of women to her home, Friday, night, to the a quilt for Miss Jennie Gardner, a bride-cleet. Lunch will be served at the close of the evening!

Mrs. Kny Has Club-Mrs. Charles Mrs. Kny Has Club—Mrs. Charles.
Kay, 1308 I'leasant street, entertained a Five Hundred club. Thursday atternoon. Mrs. F. Dibble, Milwaukee, a visitor, in the city, was honor guest. Mrs. W. Wade and Mrs. Fred Palimeter were prize winners.

A tea was served at 5 p. m. at tables decerated with autumn flowers. Mrs. Dibble received the hostess sift.

flowers. hostess gift.

30 at Luncheon for Visitor—Mesdames A. P. Burnham and Edward H. Peterson entertained 30 women at a 1 o'clock luncheon, Thursday, at the Country club. Mrs. Rolland Lewis, Los Angeles, Cal., a former resident, who has been much feted during her stay in the city, was const of honor.

decorated the tables which were lighted with lavender candles. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Stanley Dunwiddie, Mrs. Burns Brewer, and Mrs. S. S. Solie. Lewis was presented with a

Brides Honored—The Misses May-me Jones and Jennie Gardner, prospective brides, were guests of honor at a dinner given, Thursday night, by Miss Margaret Little at Cozy Inn. Sumac made the centere for the table, at which dinner served at 6:30.

was served at 6:30. Bridge was played at the home of Bridge was played at the home of Bliss Little's sister, Mrs. J. R. Duthle, 1105 Ruger avenue, Misses Jeanette Mair and Katherine Roherty were awarded prizes at cards and the guests of honor presented with gifts.

Reading Club Meets-The Reading club is meeting. Friday afternoon, with Mrs. E. P. Dunwiddle, 441 Madison street. "Letters From a Lady of Quality" is being read by the club.

Move Into New Home — Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Schlueter, 1223 Ravine streef, Juve recently moved into their new home on Augusta street.

Attend Family Reunion — Mr. and Mrs. Schultz and family, 227 St. Lawrence avenue, and Mrs. Veru Peters motored to Mt. Horeb, Thursday, where they attended a family reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martha Burke.

Hazel Peterson to Marry.—The Misses Ruth McCarthy and Evelyn



Duke's Turn Next INSEPARABLE the boy

and his dog. Duke shares all of Jack's joys, his sorrows and most of all, his appetite.

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prominence, took charge of the community singing at the church night exercises, Thursday right.

One hundred and forty were served supper at 6:15 with the following women in charge.

Mat the meeting plans were made to Miss Josephine Sunft, Lake Mills and Alvin Hausz, Fort Atkinson, were united in marriage at Rockford, Thursday.

Congregational Church.

Congregational Church Supper Held — The first church night sup-per of the season for Congregational church was held, Thursday, night, and attended by more than 90 men and women. Mesdames Roy Palmer, chaltenan, Charles, Endor L. F.

and women. Mesdames Roy Palmer, chairman, Charles Snyder, J. E. Botsford, George Woodruff, Edward Reeder and F. J. Scribner had charge of the supper.

Sunday school teachers met prior to the supper and choir rehearsal under Prof. L. H. Stringer, was held after supper. A devotional concluded the meeting.

Missionary Speaker at M. E. Church — Dr. A. W. Newhall, Onalaska, who is to give a locture at the Methodist church, Friday night, is superintendent of the Jessie Leeflome at Onalaska. He is speaking under the auspiess of the Women's under the auspices of the Woman's Home Missionary society. The pubis invited to the lecture which

Miss Splinter to Marry — Mr. and and Mrs. Frank Splinter, Janesville route 6, announce the engagement of their daughter. Viola to Arthur Gundlock, Town of Center, The marriage will take place next month.

Noble Grands Gather — Twelve members of Rock County Past Noble Grand Association met, Thursday atternoon, at the home of Mrs. Cora Dickinson. 313 Oakland avenue. Plans were made to attend the district convention which Busseyville, a practically now lodge, is planning for Oct. 9. Mrs. Flora Flint, Evansville president of the association was present.

Bridge Club Meets.— A bridge club of eight women met. Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. William Flock, 333 Linn street. Mrs. L. E. Chamb-erlain was awarded high score- and dunch served.

Mrs. George Croft, 524 Linn street is to enterlain the club in two weeks

Church Wonten Gather.—Sixteer members of Circle No. 2. Methodist church, met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. F. Townsend, 321 South Bluff street. Mrs. R. C. Townsend wils assistant hostess. Plans were made to serve the dinner at the meeting being arranged Oct 8 by the Farm Bureau. Bunch was served.

Return from Anto Tour.—Henry Blunk, George and Walter Wills, have returned from an automobile trip to Yellowstone Park. They

Kealy, 524 Lincoln street, enter-tained a bridge club, Thursday right. course lunch was served.

At Colonial Chib - Twelve women attended a luncheon at the Col-onial club, Thurs, afternoon, Lunch-con was served at 1 p. m at one table decorated with dahilas and asters.

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home of Mrs. John E. Kennedy, 103 South Academy street. Bildge was played and prizes taken by Mrs George Devins and Mrs. D. R. Mor-

Pierson were cohostesses, Thursday night, at a praty honoring Miss Jffacil Peterson whose marriage to Edward Jersild is to be an event of October.

Fifty young women were entertained at the Parker Pen recreation room. Games were played and prizes taken by Miss Margaret Quinn at Aliss Thelma Grunzel, Miss Peterson was presented with a variety shower.

Card Party at Triumph Pamp—Triumph camp R. N. A., hold a variety shower.

Card Party at Triumph Pamp—Triumph camp R. N. A., hold a party, Thursday night, in West Side halt following the regular meeting. Prizes were taken by Miss Anna Dickerson, Mrs. Lena Harrington and Mrs. Katherine Parker. Mrs. Henry Kauffman had charge of the social time which closed with refreshments.

At the meeting plans were made to

Married at Mectora — Miss Lota I. Ind, Whitewater, and Ernal B. Elack, this city, were married, Mon-day afternoon, in Rockford, by the Rev. W. W. Liston at the parsonage of Grace Methodist church.

Ladics Night at Canton — Janes-ville Canton No. 9. Odd Fellows will observe "Ladics Night" Friday, in West Side hall. Supper will be serv-

Mrs. Scrivens . Has Club.—Mrs. William Scrivens. 107 Locust street, entertained a bridge club. Thursday at the Grand hotel —here luncheon was served at 1 p. m. Bridge was Bridge was played at the Scrivens home!

Women Play Cards.—Mrs. Edward . Mesdames Flemming were prize winners. A supper was served at small tables.

EAU CLAIRE HIGH

and two mis who and two fitte daughters, his twin brother Frank, and T. Emery Bray.

Mr. Bray has been at Tau Claire for four years, coming there from Tomah, where he was principal for

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OBITUARY

Saturday. According to the expressed wishes of the deceased the services Blunk, George and Walter Wills are held one week after death. Her have returned from an automobile trip to Yellowstone Park. They spent a month visiting the cities along the way.

Presbyterian Women Meet.—The Presbyterian Home Department will meet. Saturday aftergoon, at the nome of Miss Elizabeth Paterson, 164 Locust street.

Walter Wills are held one week after death. Her have will read the services, which are to be because the services with near the services, which are to be because the services will read the services, which are to be because the services and the services, which are to be because the services, selected from the membership, are as follows: John Strong George Cain. Relatives of Mrs. Jones, the Rev. C. D. Frankel.

> Cafeteria Chicken-pie Supper at Methodist Church Saturday

"I SEE BY THE

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28. SATURDAY, SEPT. 20.

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ed at 5:30.

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We desire to thank our neighbors and friends and the Court of Honor for their kindness and sympathy at the time of the death of our son and brother, Ronald Nelson, also for the beautiful floral offerings MR. & MRS. SIM BURDICK AND FAMILY.

SCHOOL HEAD DIES F. M. Bray, principal of the Eau Cluire high school, brother of Supt. T. Emery Bray, Wisconsin School for the Deaf, Delavan, and Supt. Frank E. Bray, Fort Atkinson, died Thursday at Fan Claire. Mr. Bray was 43 years old.

He was stricken Saturday with cerebral homorrhage and did not regain consciousness. At his bedside were his wife and two little dangitiers his wire herother All Fank.

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Advertisements.

Funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth T. Jones. Rilkhorn—Funeral sorvices for Mrs. Elizabeth Tibbets Jones will be held at the Episcopal church at 10 a m.

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DEATH PLUNGE OF TRAIN INTO RIVER FATAL TO SCORES

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help, according to Henry Wyatt or Casper, who was a passenger in a Pulman car which plunged half way into the creek and remained standing on end.

The train left Casper at \$:35 p. m.

"Nothing could be done to save them," Mr. Wyatt declared, "as the lyer was a raging torrent." - Car Topples Over.

"I had just started for my berth from the smoking compartment in the front end of the car when the wreck occurred. The train seemed to slacken its speed suddenly and then the car I was in toppled over, the front part resting on the bed of the

metion, everybody just set to work opening, the windows and getting out. A Pullman porter passed, me a rope with which he dragged me up on the bank and I counted significantly besides myself who escaped.

Result of Cloudburst.

"It appeared that a cloudburst had

"It appeared that a cloudburst had occurred recently, as the creek re-ceded two feet before I started back

1"One of the cars in the creek about 1"One of the cars in the creek about 25 feet from the bank appeared to be only half under water. Whether tills was the chair car or the smoker, I do not know."

According to previous reports, the smoking car was crowded with men. The local ticket agent reported he had sold 66 tickets from Casper for this train, which was made up here and was bound for Denver. An official railroad message from the scene of the wrock late last night was as follows:

"Sleeper standing on one / end. Bank caved off and sleeper fell in stream. Now covered with water. One end of C. and S. chair car above

Bank caved off and sleeper feil in stream. Now covered with water, One end of C. and S. chair car above water. Two passengers got out of this car. Coach and smoker, haggage and mail car under water. "Water High and Swift "Water running so high and swift unable to work from east bank, Nurnher of people on east side doing all they can to assist. Out of a total of 32 Pullman passengers, 23 have been accounted for Pullman have been accounted for. Pullman conductor thinks two others got

away safely,
"Lost porter in head sleeper. Train
conductor lost unless he got out on
cost side. Cannot say about engine
crew. Undoubtedly considerable



umber of passengers in smoker and "Doing all we can for relief of neople in coaches and smoker, Un-

people in coaches and smoker. Unable to make more definite report until daylight. Details later. Whit need wrecker at east side—pile driver outfit complete with material for 20 spans."

This message was received from the Burllagton superintendent, who went to the scene of the wreck.

Sandy, Rolling Country
The scene of the wreck is about 14 miles cast of Casper, about two miles west of the Big Muddy Oil field and about seven miles west of Glen Rock. The next ling stop for the train, across the culvert through which it plunged into Cole. Creek, which it plunged into Cole Creek

which it punged into Cole Creek, was Lockett.

The scene of the wreck is in a sandy, rolling typo of country. Near the place, Cole Creek flows into the Platte river from the north. The river runs along the south side of the Burlington tracks for about a quarter of a mile. The Platte is barely a stone's throw from the rail-road tracks, where Cole Creek emp-ties into the larger stream, and it

Thursday. It was hade up of a mail express and bagginge car, two chairs and two Pullman sleepers.

and two Fullman sleepers.

TRAIN PLUNGES INTO.

RAGING FLOOD, TORRENT.

Casper, Wyo: Burlington passenger train No. 30, boind for Denver, which plunged into Cole Creek early last night, went into a raging torrent.

The roar of water over cars in the stream could be heard for three miles. What ordinarily is a dry creek during the summer was suddenly swollen into a forent by the heavy rains of yesterday.

A track waller had hispected the culvert over Cole Creek less than an hour before the Burlington passenger train was due. He reported everything all right, though the stream was rising.

Car Swept Gut.

About \$10.0 p. m. the Denver train swept around a curve and plunged into the stream. Apparently the locametry of clear across the

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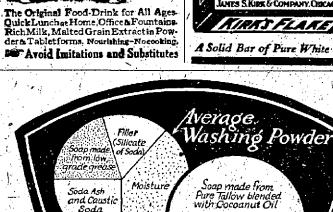
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culvert before it gave way under the man carried a baby in his arms weight of the heavy train. Then it from the marconed car to the bank slipped, back into the water and both engineer and fireman were

killed. One passenger car, buried in the One passenger car, buried in the stream, was swept 100 yards out into the Platte river, Wyoming's largest stream. Platte river is more than a mile wide at a point near the wreck. Probably only four sleeping, car passengers lost their lives by crowning. From 20 to 24 passengers were respect from the top of a were rescued from the top of a sleeper; which was partially submerged in the stream.

Notifier the Cheyenne nor Casper sleepers went into the stream.

Thrilling Rescue Scene. Thrilling Resence Scene.

A rescue train from Casper arrived at the scene of the Wreck at 11 p, m, and immediately it was seen that the best chance of rescue was by means of a rope arrangement strung from the east bank. There were from 20 to 24 persons on top of the sleeper, all begging to be rescued.

rescued. rescue, seene then ensued. A big cable rope, obtained at the big Muddy oil field, was thrown over to the : marooned sleeper. With the headlight of the locomotive of the headlight of the locomotive of the scene, the slow process of rescue in this manner proceeded. Men, women and children went hand over hand from the sleeper to the east bank, more than 150 feet. Several times women lost one hand hold of the rope, only to regain their balance and save themselves from dropping into the

Carries Baby to Shore. After their perilous trip, several women fell-into a dead faint and had to be carried to waiting cars. A



and almost miraculously effected a

rescue.

Of the injured brought to Casper early this morning, few are injured seriously.

It was still raining at the scene of the wreck early this morning. One sleeper was left on the track, where it hall been detailed at the brink of the stream.

where it had been deralied at the brink of the stream.

Aside from two dim railroad are lights, there was not a light visible at the accene, of the wreek, and it was difficult to distinguish the location of the different curs in the stream or jammed up against the east bank.

Look for Floating liadles.

The notice in Gien Rock have

Look for Floating liadles.

The police in Glen Rock have been notified and will co-operate in greventing any robbing of the bodies. Cities down the Platte river have been notified to be on the look-out for floating bodies or bodies washed ashore.

It is believed that it will be 24 hours or more before many holdes.

hours or more before many bodies can be taken from the submerged can be taken from the high water, we cars because of the high water. Most of those drowned may have been washed out of the cars because of the terrific current.

One of the lightest ticket sales in years was reported here by the Burlington and it is believed that the final list of wareans about the train will



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Blue-jay

Lloyd A. Jackson, un engineer, considers himself a libby man today. Yesterday ufternoon he refused to answer the call boy, stating that he did not want to take his regular run out of Casper because of the heavy rainfall and dangerous condition of the road bed. As a result, the state of Spanish and cangerous condition of the road bed. As a result, the state of the sta Eugene Spangler, not the regular engineer for this run, took out the Denver train. He is reported among the missing and it is believed that be was killed in the wreck when his locomotive plunged buckwards into the stream.

The scene of disaster is an iso-lated spot on the Burlington, the nearest communication being three

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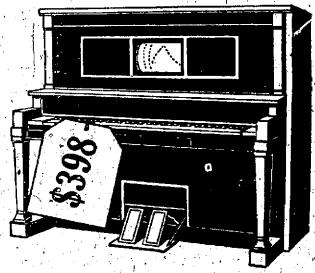
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spections.
"Didn't you know that the plans of the Saxa theater had been held up because of insufficiencies," ques-

"No," answered Slightam.
"You understood that the industrial commission was not inspecting the building?" demanded Wilcox.

Bluff St. Grocery

Play Safe Flour \$1.65 Vale Bread 10c

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pkg. 23c

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Red Ripe Tomatoes,

Powdered Sugar,

Grated/Pineapple, can. 24c | Medium Red Salmon, Red Salmon, tall can. 30c | tall can.......

"No, I did not," answered Slightam. "Tou knew that the state commission did not have sufficient men to make such inspections all over the state, did you not?" questioned Wil-am.

"Gause of the collapse?" was the next question asked.
"I would not say—that is an engineering question," answered Slight-am.

Workmen Not Afraid.

ox.
Slightam apparently misunderstood Slightam apparently inflanderstone the question and answered he could not state as to their "efficiency." There were sharp questions as to whether two inspections of the building by Callen could be deemed "proper Inspection."

Then Attorney Dougherty took the witness.

witness.
"Did any official from the city of Janesvillo ever take steps to have a competent man inspect that build-ing, or consult with you about it?" he asked.

he asked. "Not that I know about," replied Slighlam.

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safe, sound and stable. Thus far every witness answered in the negative.

"Since when have plasterers and labourers been called upon to testify as to an engineering matter" domanded Attorney Dougherty. The district attorney answered that he wanted every witness to have a chance to tell "all he knew."

"I have heard considerable reports that workney, and others were

that workmen and others were abraid of the building, I want to find out if that is true," saidd Dunwid,

The first witness called was John Ceating, who had the plastering

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"Did you satisfy yourself as to the Gause of the collapse?" was the next question asked.

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had accurate information regarding this room.

Hill on Stand
William. Hill, Western avenue, with his broken arm in a sling, told of seeing the roof start falling at the south-west corner and of being caught in the wirelt.

Frank Burdlek, Oak Hill, avenue was working on the high scaffold near the stage and was knocked off the planks.

Ray Osborn, South Academy stree?

Hill on Stand and south. Charles Ellis, South Main street, one of the first workmen on the job, also testified to being in the building when the crash came.

It was then Slightam took the stand and testified for more than an hour. He declared that the permit, issued not on a rinted blank. Onto ordinary paper, was granted after the meeting in Madison.

If was told at Madison it was all

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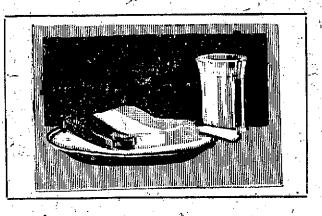
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AUTUMN FASHIONS

voiled their windows' before the largest opening crowd in the history of this institution, for the ceremony of this institution, for the ceremony of unveiling store windows as the inauguration to the season's opening is now truly an institution in Innerville. Adding much to the ceremony of the occasion was the splendid concert given by the High School band, a number being played in front of each store which contributed to the success of the venture.

Windows Are Bleh.

Every merchant who is taking part in the opening has done himself proud with backgrounds this self proud with backgrounds this year. Progressing along the thoroughfare, window shoppers pro-claimed each window more becutiful than the other in settings. Expense has not been spared in producing beautiful effects that bring out the splender of the merchandise exhibited.

Women's showings are, of course, paramount in any style revue. All stores are showing the long silhou-ette lines, making much of the long brown creps, brocaded in fan-tle King Tut designs, and a varicolored sequins over-

jacquettes. Gowns for every occasion are exploited in The Golden \mathbb{R}_{a} between the prosting to the eye of the shopper are the to the eye of the shopper are the two evening gowns of extreme, yet caded in silver, caught to the side with a huge rhinestone buckle with a ripple of marten, and the other of gold lace and Kolly green tulle, faniestic beaded designs... being wrought on the lace. This gown also has a for teim. A quaint little dayfine frock is offered in the Alice blue crepe, simply fashloned with puffings of the material and a bouquet of silk hand made flowers and lace for a trim. Another dress of smart design is contrived in velvet bolero with plaid silk skirt made in tiers. Elaborate blouses are shown at the Golden Eagle in printed georgette combinations with withted receive the communations with chenille and motifs of tassels or

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doz. 40c doz. Kiefer Canning Pears, bu. \$2,50 Fresh Creamery Butter, b. 49c degree 4 Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 lbs. Cranberries. . . . 35c 🚆 Elberta Peaches, basket 20c

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No. 3 can Apricots in-Certo for making jell,

1/2 lb. loaf Fresh Bread 10c New lot Fresh Salted

Apples 25c \(\) 0 bars Green Arrow

Soap 65c Chips free with each order



CARLE'S

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jacquette with a monkey fur trim, and a black panne velvet gown com-bined with lace. This emphasizes the long walst line with black lace on the sides falling in panels below

on the sides falling in panels below the skirt hem.

As always, the showing of J. M. Bostwick & Sons is a fashion show in itself. In the fur line this store is offering a squirrel coat and a white fur jacquette and many neck-pieces of long lustrous skins. Two attractive evening gowns of georgette proved alluring to the window shoppers. One was of jade green georgette beaded in silver with a large circular fancy of ostrich at the georgette beaded in silver with a large circular fancy of ostrich at the side and the other an unique combination of orchid, coral, and almost orange georgettes, merged together like a waning sunset. The dress is entirely beaded in a bronze colored bead work.

Unusual Conts.
A smart gown is displayed in the combination of black satin with but combination of black satin with but a tiny side insert of fox fur, and another afternoon frock of black canton creps with all over emboders, of crystal beads. Two coats, entirely away from the usual line of wraps are to be seen in Eostwick's window, One of brown boilvia has several tiers of circular authorities. cut and is set off with a beaver collar. The other is fashioned cut and is set off with a beaver collar. The other is fashioned atraightlined, except just below the knees the circular flounce is introduced. This coat is of black velveretta, with fitch collar. Striking blouses are displayed by this store, one unusual number a silver gray heavy silk fabric with fantastic silver thread embroidery.

J. C. Penney company are showing a brona creep of youthful lines set.

J. C. Fenney company are showing a brenne crepe of youthful lines set off with motifs of black circo ribbon. A black crepe with pleated being georgette, front insert, is another offering of this store. Brock's have two worthwhile coats of deep pile materials with fur collars. One is in taupe and the other in deer shade. This shop shows a pretty black satin with narrow panels falling below the hem. The frock is "drossed up" a bit by the Insertion. ing below the hem line. The frocise "dressed up" a bit by the insertion

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Pure White Lard, 2 lbs. 35c Golden Palace Flour, Safeguard Flour,

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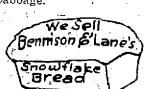
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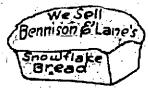
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Small Asparagus, can24c Large Eating Pears, doz 40c New Canadlan Rutabagas,

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Old Nippy N. Y. Cheese 43c... Mild Creamy Elsie 38c lb. Roquefort in individual por-

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Kranz Fine Chocolates 45c 1b

"Pal." Chocolates, 50c and 10c Fresh soft high grade Marshmallows 35c lb. 🖯

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LB. 15c. TALL CAN MILK, 10c 5 CANS KLENZER, 25c 1 LB. CAN BUNTE

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Sar-a-Lee Sandwich Spred, 1 1/4-1b. loaf Bread 10c* Tomatoes, can 15c, 20c and 25c Succotash, can 20c 3 1000-sheet rolls Tissue Toilet-

Camel brand Dates, pkg. .. 15c Linit, the new starch, pkg, 10c Maple and Cane Syrup, Sweet Relish, jar15c

Pt. bottle Grape Juice. . . . 30c Relston's Wheat Food, pkg. 25c Oatmeal, pkg......10c and 25c 🎚 7 lbs. bulk Oatmeal ..., 25c. FRESH DRESSED SPRING AND YEAR-

LING CHICKENS, LB. 28c NATIVE STEER BEEF Pot Reast, any cut, lb. 22c Boneless Rump Roast, lb. . . 28c Rolled Rib Roast, lb..... 28c 3 Fresh cut Hamburger, 1b. 20c

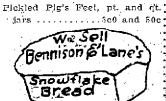
SMALL PIG PORK Fresh Ham Boast23c Fresh Pure Fork Sausage,

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Veal Shoulder Roast, 1b....23c Veal, Chops, lb. 28c Veal Stews, Ib. 15c and 18c

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Co. have complete lines of millinery
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Fresh Liver Sausage

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lecorating, give these sets just the touch that entires the housekeen touch that entices the housekeeper. Friday and Saturday openings are Two jeweiry stores. Dewey and Bandt's and Bradley B. Conrad, and two music stores. Kuhlow's and Nott's have joined in making the opening a success. The music stores have brought out the finest of their wards to adom their windows as spector Esch. Madjson, was at the have the jeweiry shops. Mr. Conrad

is displaying a beautiful line of china from the Pickard studios, makers of rare English wares, Friday and Saturday openings are

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The Revolt in Europe.

The pendulum is swinging in Europe, not back to the individual power of kings, but to the organized authority of the dictators who have be rise of Benito Mussolini and Primo Rivera Ralph Adams Cram, writing in the Boston Transcript calls it the "revoit against the politician." We have had a similar experience in the United States though it was confined to a circumscribed states and the elevation of the black man to positions of power by giving him full suffrage.

we inaugurated a series of state governments.

Should the Matchina Committee of the black man to reject Chairman Adams' recommendation and fall back upon the old apportionment, which provides for a convention of 984 delegates, the territory. Following the return of the seceded we inaugurated a scries of state governments which have never had their equal for the ignorant corruption in administration. Millions of dollars were spont and other millions of dollars of debts contracted by governors, and legislatures made up of ignorant negroes and avaricious. mendacious and criminal white men. There was a revolt. It differed from the European situation in that the army of the federal government was ment of permanent black rule, organized the Ku Klux Klan, the first example in the world of a Fascisti, and with masked men and riders spread terror to the negro and corrupt carpet ment. bagger population. This Ku Klux was as different also from the present order which has taken its name, as day is from night. Northern people were alarmed at this Invisible Empire. Later after it had been officially dishanded groups of rough and hard-bolled men assumed the mask and robbed and committed outrages in the name of the Kian bringing upon it anathema from its own former members. Something of the same spirit has been aroused

in Europe with the political time-servers in Italy where red radicals and communists were fast obtaining a foothold in the government. The Fascisti, led by Mussolini, has changed all that. In Spain, the military, aroused over the incapacity of happen, except that there should be contests in the king and his weak and corrupt ministry, both states of the kind that makes party history have taken over the government, ousted the politicians who have been stealing in the name of the people, and started reforms which have been thought impossible in the ignorant and Bourbon thought impossible in the ignorant and Bourbon Jersey on April 22, with 30; and Massachusetts country of Spain.

And now, while Germany has not accepted the whole principle of the Fascisti with its dictator-ship, it has found it necessary to place plenary gates, slightly more than half of all to be chosen powers in the hands of one man that he may suspend, for the continuance of the government, those guarantees of liberty which are fundamentals of all free peoples. Germany has for five years openly invited economic destruction and state. the wobbly chancellaries of the last few months the fight for a Coolidge slate. However, in view have brought about a condition bordering on of LaFolletto's overwhelming victory in Wisconanarchy by the deadly fear of those in power to bring the glant industrialists of the Stinnes type under governmental control. There has been a super-government of these men grown rich on the disturbed finances of Germany, wealthy by manipulation and at the expense of the poor and professional people who have been exploited.

The trouble in Europe according to the deductions of Mr. Cram are caused by fallure to set around the politician certain limitations and devising, a system of democracy which elevated the Lowden, if the state remains true to its former demagogue and the crook. We escaped that in governor. America because our fathers made a constitution which gave the mass full opportunity but also provided a shock absorber in certain necessary respectively. Then will come Oregon on May 16, formulas to be filled before there could be ser-lous revolution of principles. Europe is reacting Montana and West Virginia on May 27, with 10 against the breed of proletariat which knows no and 18, respectively. These seven states have a law other than for selfish unrestraint. We have some of that spirit here, but we have a bulwark left and we shall slick to it-the constitution.

This man Gessler?' Is he any relation to that other Gessler, the tyrant, who made William Tell?

Too Much Taxation. carly summer, the conservative republicans asked Pinchet may get some Pepper in his eyes. Marysome pertinent questions as to what was to be land. Oregon, Montana and West Virginia are states where the best vote-getter can win.

The last of the primaries will be held in Montana.

in more revenue than an economically administered state could use and an open invitation to extravagance. Bitter denunciation of those who opposed the governor's bill was the reward for the opposition. Eut when this same governor, in a statement to the public, tells the people that he will ask that more than a million dollars of that sort will not happen again. of the money piling up in the treasury, be turned back and the taxpayers be relieved, he is merely carrying out the prophesy of the conservative republicans. What would have been the result if all the schemes of the legislators had succeeded and we had increased the revenue?

There would have been just so much more ous living at Madison. Industry in Wisconsin business was assaulted and no bill was for relief to any class of taxpayers in lessening the burden. If Mr. Blaine thinks his move will aid him he is failing to understand the public tem- Europe. per. What it does accomplish is to disclose the weakness of his own taxation plans and what of his bill as well as the others. The same of the sa

Primaries and National Delegates

Washington.—The Republican National Committee has compiled a list of the states which mittee has complied a history elections next will hold presidential primary elections next year, and the dates, which affords presidential candidates and their friends some interesting speculative malerial when taken in consideration with the preposed new apportionment of dele-

gates to the National Convention.

In twenty states the voters will have an op portunity to go to the polls and register their choice of the candidates for the presidential nomination. In two of the states, however, this does not concern republicans. The presidential primary taws in Fiorida and Texas do not apply to any party which polled less than 35 per cent of the total vote cost at the last preceding general election. This eliminates the republican party from the primaries in those states, leaving the delegates to be chosen under the convention

The eighteen states which do concern the reeystem publicans are California, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Under the proposed new apportionment these states will have 508 out of the 1,036 delegates in the next Republican National Convention. This apportionment, which was prepared under the direction of National Chairman John T. Adams. will, it is believed, he approved by the National Committee and specified in the convention cali which the committee will issue when it meets in Washington early in December.

It is to be noted that the primary-elected delegates will be within 11 votes of the majority of the convention which is required to nominate a candidate for president under republican rules and precedents. Should the National Committee primary states will choose 473, or within 20 vote

of a majority.

The new apportionment gives 84 additional delegates to northern and western states and takes 32 delegates away from five southern states, Georgia losing 8; Louisiana, 3; Mississippl, 8; South Carolina, 7; and Texas, 6.

It has been stated heretofore that the opening gun in the primary campaign would be fired in South Dakota on March 25, but the National used for the protection of the negro. The white Committee's list shows two primaries prior to that men, aroused over the possibility of the establish-Dakota on March 18. These three states have 34 elegates in all, 10 from New Hampshire and 12 from each of the Dakotas. Each of these states gain two delegates under the new allot-

President Coolidge will doubtiess have everything his own way in the first primary. New Hampshire is in his immediate home territory and Senator George P. Moses has declared for him, so it is unlikely that any other candidate will even be entered in the primary there, nis reason no especial significance will attach to the result.

But it will be a different matter in the case of the Dakotas. Those states are open territory for any and all the republican presidential asthe Dakotas. pirants and if a real fight for the nomination should develop, the prestige of carrying one or both of those primaries will be something worth going after in deadly earnest. In view of recent political developments and tendencies in the northwest none of the party leaders is so brash it this time as to attempt to predict what will

In April, seven states will hold primaries, Wisconsin opening the fray on All Fool's Day, with and Ohio on April 29, with 28 and 50, jrespec-

in primaries; and the importance of their contests is not to be over-emphasized.

Senator LaFollette may have a fight or his hands to capture the delegation from his home. Senator Lenroot, it is said, may make a bid for the delegates himself, or he may lead sin at the last election, it is a fairly safe prediction that he will not be displaced as a favorite son. Michigan, Nebraska and New Jersey wil be open to all comers, but from the way party leaders are lining up an advantage for Presi dent Coolidge is indicated in the first two. Massachusetts assuredly will give the President vigorous primary endorsement. Ohio is debatable ground, although some of the republican leaders there have given voice to the idea that if Coolldge carries out the Harding policies, the late President's state should back him up, Illinois' 60 votes will be a nice start for Frank O.

Maryland will open the May primaries on the 5th) selecting 18 delegates, and California and Indiana will follow the next day with 28 and 32,

California has at least one candidate, Senator Hiram Johnson, who is sometimes referred to as the "primary Bosco," and it is possible that Secrelary of Commerce Herbert Hoover will enter the lists. Senator James E. Watson is more than willing to be the favorite son of the Hoosier state, but the situation is slightly complicated for him by reason of the fact that Postmaster General Harry, S. New has gone on record as fa voring the nomination of President Coolidge, Also, former Schalor Albert J. Beveridge always When the tax bills of the several brands from looms up in the picture when Indiana republias many representatives of the state government cans, get ready for a battle royal. Pennsylvania and the forces that won in the election of 1922, as is well known, has a governor who is strainand the forces that won in the election of 1922, ing his vision in an attempt to see from Harris-ivere presented to the legislature last winter and burg to Washington, but there is a rumor that

The last of the primaries will be held in North Carolina on June 7, to select 22 delegates. This It was plain that any of the bills would bring will come on the very eve of the National Consults in other states. However, the black of delegates is well worth fighting for. Hiram Johnson had the unhappy experience in 1929 of carrying the North Carolina primary and then not receiving the delegation's vote in the convention. Candidates who enter the primary there in 1924 will want some kind of guarantee that a thing

Emery Odell, publisher of the Monroe Times, not only prints a good newspaper in his town but he has an enviable record as a good postmaster. He has been holding office for some 13 years. He was appointed as a republican and good. served through two terms of a democratic presito turn back somewhere, or to be spent in riot- dent. Now that he has resigned as a public servant in order to devote all his time to his newswas assailed by the legislature, every prosperous paper, his town will have a hard job to find a man who can fill his place.

The bayonet is still bigger than the ballot in

Waukesha is to have a new \$500,000 hotel. a welcome escape the state had by the defeat Everybody seems to be getting a new hotel except and save Janesville.

JUST FOLKS

I DID NOT WEEP.

I did not weep to see him dead Because upon his face I saw a smile of glory spread; A touch of Heavenly grace.

And though my form he could not see, I fancied that he know.
That I was there, and spoke to me
The way he used to do.

I fancied that I heard him say, Who battled long with pain: "A miracle occurred today, And f am well again!

"I did not cough last night, and wake 'rom fever's restless sleep To walt to see the morning break And hear the wagons creep.

"And I am well and I am strong, And glad am I today. The burden I have borne so long Has now been put away."

And, standing in that darkened place, The smile of long ago
Which God had left upon the face Told me 'twas better so. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY R. MOULTON

PINHEAD PICTURES.

Boston
Culture, books, baked bear repast,
Baseball teams that come in last.
Philadelphia,
Scrapple, capon, Tendler (Lew), Sundays nothing much to do. Chicago.

Twenty rallroad stations, loop Bathhouse John and bootleg loup. San Francisco. Earthquakes, fires, real estate, Chinatown and Golden Gate.

Los Angeles. Mary, Charlie, Jackie, Doug. Gloria's ankies, Turpin's mug.
Detroit.
Filivers, flivers, Free On Board,
Politics of Henry Ford.
New Orleans.

Creoles, river, lazy biz, Ghost of ald New Orleans fizz, Zion City, Ill. Cigaretteless, solemn chat.

Coverede arms and world that's flat. "Starched Collar Comes Buck."-headline

But seldom from a laundry. Not so you'd ver recognize it, anyway.

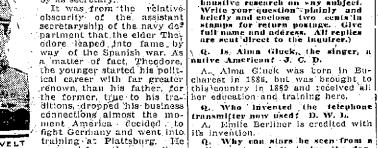
Lots of movie actors seem to have the Mo-

hammedan idea of matrimony, except that they take em one at a time.

Who's Who Today

COL THEO, ROOSEVELE JR. Is Theodore Roosevelt, Ir., about to take another step in his father's footsteps? Accord-

ing to recent rumors the young "Teddy," now assistant secretary of the navy, is to succeed Edwin Denby as secretary.



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New York. Nearly 200 killed when lightning exploded a fort at Spezia, Italy. TODAYS BHITTELLS. Georges Clemenceau, the famous war-time pre-

Georges Clemenceau, the famous war-time pre-mier of France, bora 83 years ago boday. Marie Amelle, the one-time Queen of Portugal. Jorn at Twickenham, England, 88 years ago tocuty. Earl of Ypres (formerly Viscount French), one-of the twelve field marshals of the Epitish army, born 71-years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 28. 1883.—Mrs. Clara J. Sanborn has arrived home after an extended wist in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Webber celebrated their citteenth wedding anniversary last night.—

"Hamlet" will be given at the Myers operahouse tonight.—G. S. Titus was killed in a fail.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 28, 1893.—Haltie M. Garnett and Isabelle J. McCulloch entered the university at Madison today.—H. L. Witham has resigned as superintendent of the Janesville Cotton Mills.—Miss Agnes Leary has returned from Butte City. Mons.,—Frost has killed the outstanding tobacco.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 28; 1903.—Soft coal was quoted at \$5 per ton here today.—The Electric Light company is installing the 203 new lights ordered by the city.—Marshall Hogan is much improved.— Duck shooting at Lake Koshkonong is unusually

TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 25, 1913.—Live turkeys are selling for 14 cents.—A. E. Matheson is in Elkhorn.—The First Congregational church of Milton is celebrating its 75th anniversary. It is the third oldest church in Wisconsin and the oldest in Rock county.



ABUNDANT PARDON.

Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts: and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for he will shundanity pardon.—Isalah 55:7 will abundantly pardon, Isalah 55:7

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

ARE CORSETS MOLDS! Vill going without corsets, asks until new the today are discarona matron of notable hert, make one cated women today are discarona corsets. They're parking them for

And the answer is that it will not. And the most deprayed cases. Some women still use corrects to reduce waist measurements at all costs, and they take off the torturous things they immediately become lar-

things they immediately become larger, as large as they were before they put 'em on, or even largor.

We still have with us, in spite of our own wishes, a few mothers whose education below the neck has been sadly neglected and who have picked up the things they think they know from the casual 'emarks of lishwives and Mrs. Ben Told and from the adreitly managed propagated of the nostrum gentry and the quacks who prey upon feminine ignorance and creduity. These mothers are guite likely to believe that corsets are molds and that no girl can hope to have a good figure without them.

us, a few dear old docs who know how to curry favor with the credu-lous sex (and incidentally with the E.) low sex (and incidentally with the corset interest) by coming out now and then flatfootedly if not very intelligently in behalf of corsets as molds. These wiley does lose nothing when they lend their support to the idea that the feminine form must be molded or held up by artificial supports or splints and they win the appleuse of the majority of the crodulous sex.

Knocking the corset warring out is never a popular sport and never gets one anything; on the contrary it is in some ways an expensive pastime. But I like it and I do it every little while because I'm a darn fool.

knocking the correct wealing con-is never a popular sport and never gets one anything; on the contrary it is in some ways an expensive pas-time. But I like it and I do it every little while because I'm a darn fool.

It is golf to me.

In the ancient days when no nice In the ancient days when no nice girl ever indulged in anything like swimming, basketball, liking, tennis or other active exercise, the corset seemed necessary. Le support the frail figure in the tens and torestrain the ungainliness of the thirties. At present the young women who receives a fair general education, which includes that part of her below the neck as well as mere mental training. Can the finds that she can get along very

Q. Is Alma Gluck, the singer, a

which the credulous sex has never until now known. So the better edu-

corsets. They're parking them for the corsets. They're parking them for the establishment of the Ku Klux physical training needs no corset, does she need a substitute of any kind? Certainly not. She needs something to support her clothing—something to support her clothing—something ivery similar to a man's suspenders, with a substantial but loose belt about the walst integral with the suspenders, in short, as any woman will understand, the skeleton of a waist, which permits supporting the clothing from the shoulders and not from the walst or hips.

The corset is not only a permiclous of the corset is not only a permiclous the belief persisted in well informed.

the corect is not only a permiclous thing, particularly for the young woman, but it is a most unconfortable garment for any woman who isn't either a made up flapper or a genuine frail.

RUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Hyperlaposis.**

My feet sweat too much, especially between the toes, where the skin peels off and the tooks become cracked and sweller and very tender and sore, and at night they lich a great deal. (M. B.)

times as dessert or after meals, not at irregular times or between meals, for if the child is allowed to eat sugar, cake or caney when hungry, his appetite is too readily satisfied and he will not take a sufficient variety of food at meals. Sugar is easily digested, furnishes much heat or energy, and is quickly utilized by the system to supply muscular energy for the active child. So the naturally busy, have playing child should have plenty of sugar and sweets; the abnormal child who does little playing needs little sugar.

neck as well as mere mental training.
Inds that she can get along very
comfortably without the aid of splints
or braces of any kind, and she not
only keeps her good figure much longer than her mother was able to keep
hers but she enjoys a degree of femining health and womanly vigor prolonged exposure to diffuse sunlight.

ASK US Horoscope

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Waskington, D. C. This after application to information. The Ruseau cont give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. If SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29,1923. The planetary government for this day is not strong or definite in its effect on humanity, according to astrology. The Sun, Mercury and Venua are all mildly adverse.

It is a time in which to avoid hasty decisions or impulsive actions. The secret deciare that one cause for world troubles is the lack of reflection or deep thinking on the part of the people, who each year inmedical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles; nor to undertake exhaustive research on say subject. Write your question "aplainly and briefly and enclose two centain stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

of the people, who each year in-cline more and more toward mass activities. Men and women have standard-

Men and women have standard ized every habit and custom, astrologers point out, so that individualism is rare and group control is general.

Daley in starting any new venture will pay, for things begun under this rule may soon be neglected.

Concentration should be practiced absolutely conscientions. If any

SIX DROWNED 'AFTER BLAST

Point La Hache, La,—Six men were drowned when they were forced to leap into the Mississippi river after an explosion in the engine room of the power boat Reliance.

ailine Meall

features of the furnishings of a licend. Rugs and carpets should be cleaned frequently and thoroughly. Dirt that is allowed to remain wears the fibers and becomes increasing hard to remove. This bureau has for distribution a free government publication giving information regarding the character and quality of different sorts of floor and floor coverings with reference to their suitability, durability, economy and care. It will secure a copy for any rader who fills out and mails the coupon below, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Writelyour name and address clearly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette In-formation Bureau. Washington, D. C. I enclose two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the booklet on Floors and Floor

Street

Slate

A. This term is said to have been poined by Billy Mudden, Sullivan's rainer, on the occasion of Paddy Ryan's defeat by Sullivan Feb. 7.

Ryan's defeat by Suitive 1882, at Mississippi City.

Proper Care of Your

Floors and Coverings?

Proper care of a secondary times finishes applied at considerable outlay have been spoiled by neglect or because wrong deaning materials were used on them.

Floor coverings when well chosen and properly laid, are one of the most attractive and useful features of the fucuishings of a hems.

Do You Take

It seems the worse a up the worse he's worse he's sold bockers. Even truvel bockers. Even traveling Lord Renfress, the prince of have to campy a tuxedo suit and be atraid to prier ham an' exter-

WALTON PLACES ANOTHER COUNTY

quarters that a decrease in the scope of martial law can be expected within the next few days. UNDER ARMY RULE Tension Is Lessened. (Continued from Page 1.) the Ku Klux Klan, are charged with having neglected to prosecute per sons responsible for numerous mob outrages.
Will Tighten Grip.

This opinion was strengthened by a perceptible lessening of public tension which has prevailed since legislative opposition first cropped out against the official nots of Gov. gnor Walton, Violence and bloodshed may result from the "deplorable conditions" existing in the county, the petitioners declared, in asking for the establishment of rigid martial than the property of

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The Step on the Stair

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

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Edgar Quenton Eartholomev had two nephews each named the same, sons of two brothers. One had been absent in Europe for a term of years. He returned to American to make his home with his uncle. Here he moi another cousin, daughter of the uncle. Orpha with whom he promptly fell in tove only to learn that the other Edgar was understood to be an accepted quarreled. In this house there was a mystery in the main stairs, steps other than one's own following up the stairs as one walked and a breath of coid air blown on one from some mysterious and unaccounted place. There was no love lost between the two nale cousins and it was understood that the one marrying Orpha would be the heir to the uncle's fortune. The tuncle is itl and there is no hope for his recovery. Edgar, who tells, the story, spends much of his time in the sick room. Uncle Quonton dies suddenly after being given a strong medicine. His will is missing, and search is made for the person suspected of having administered poison.

I was agreeably disappointed

I was agreeably disappointed therefore, when the doctor, having arrived, met the first hasty words uttered by Edgar with an incredulous shrug. Nor did he show alarm or even surprise when after lifting the lid from the casket he took a reconged look at the august counthe lid from the casket no took a prolonged look at the august countenance thus exposed. It was not until he had replaced this lid and paused for a moment in thoughtful silence that I experienced a fresh thrill of doubt and alarm. This however passed when the doctor many said:

"Discoverions such as you see

any said: "Discolorations such as you see "Discolorations such as you see here, however soon they appear, are in themselves no proof that poison has entered the stomach. There are other causes which might easily induce them. But, since the question has been raised—since, in the course of my treatment poison in careful doses has been administered to Mr. Bartholomew, of which poison there probably remained sufficient to have hastened doath, if inadvertently given by an inexperienced hand, it might be well to look into the matter. It would certainly be a comfort

probably remained sufficient to have hastened doath, if inadvertently given by an inexperienced hand, it might be well to look into the matter. It would certainly be a comfort to you all to know that no such accident has taken place."

Here his eyes, which had been fixed upon the easket, suddenly rose. I know—perhaps others did—where his eyes, which had been fixed upon the casket, suddenly rose. I know—perhaps others did—where his glaffee would fall, first. Though an excellent man and undoubtedly a just one, he could not fall to have been influenced by what he must have heard in town of the two wills and the part I had played in unsettling my uncle's mind in regard to his testamentary intentions. If under the doctor's casual manner there existed anything which might be called doubt, it would be—must be—centered upon the man who was a stranger, unloved and evidently districted by all in this house.

Convinced as I was of this, I could not prevent the cold perspiration from starting out on my forchoad nor Orpha from seeing it, or, seeing it, drawing a step or two further off. Fate and my temperament—the suspentibility of which I had never realized till now,—were playing me false. Physical weakness added to all the rost! I was in sorry case.

As I nerved myself to meet the strain awaiting me, it came. The doctor's gaze met mine, his keen with questioning, mine firm to meet and defy his or any other man's misjudgment.

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judgment. No. word was spoken nor was any No word was spoken nor was any attempt at greeting made by him or by myself. But when I saw those honest eyes shift their glance from my face to whomever it was who stood beside me, I breathed as a man breathes who, submerged to the point of exhaustion, suddenly finds himself tossed again into the light of day and God's free air.

The rollef I felt added to my self-green. Then I forget my own ordeal

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It was an evening fit for the gods, at least the Beaupot (Eboston U.) says and at least the Beaupot (Eboston U.) says as A fair moon sailed on high, beaming benignly down with a silt to be difference in they get it—is mountains loomed in the distance. There was the fragrance of flowers. There was the first which seemed the flower they was a night for remance at the fragrance of flowers. There was the flower they was a n

what has cone before

gar Quenton Bartholomew had
nephews each named the same,
of two brothers. One had been
not in Europe for a term of years,
oturned to America to make his
buth his uncle. Here he mot
her cousin, daughter of the uncle.
Shrinking from so stringent a test
of my my generality fell in

Ask?"
"At eleven in the morning."
"It will have to be postponed.
Though there is little probability of
any change being necessary in the
wording of the death-certificate; yet
it is/possible and I must have time to consider." THXX

It was just and proper. But only Orpha had the courage to speak—to seek to probe his mind—to sound the depths of this household's misery.

sock to probe his mind—to sound the depths of this household's misery. Orpha! whom to guard from the mere disagrecabilities of life were a man's coveled delight! She our leader? The one to take her stand in the breach yawning between the old life and the new? "You mean," she forced herself to say, "that what had, happened to Martha's brother may have happened to my beloved father?"

"I doubt it, but we must make sure. A poison capable of producing death was in this house. You know that; others knew it. I had warned you all concerning it. I made it plain, I thought, that small doses taken according to prescription; were helpful, but that increased beyond a certain point, they meant death. You remember (line)." certain póint, they meant death. You remember. Orpha?

remember, Orpha?"

She bowed her head.
"And you, Edgar and Quenton?"

We did alas!
"And his nurses, and the man Clarke, all who were at liberty to enter his room?"

"They knew." It was Orpha who spoke. "I called their attention to what you had said more than once."
"Is the phila containing that poison still in the house? I have not ordered it lately."
"It is Edgar and I have just been up to see. We found it among the other bottles in the medicine cabinet."



steered the odor of tobacco on his breath. "Willie, you naughty haughty boy!"

she exclaimed, exclaimed, "You've been smolt-You'll be sick." ing: You'll be sick."
To which the polite child replied

wanty:
"Thank you, mother, I'm dying."

"Trom my long experience as a on her stomach fifteen minutes, not so casy to digest, it is better not to say I consider Tankae the most cline and toole to be had. It is undustedly mature's most perfect geneity, by Mrs. I. A. Borden 425 Pontus Ave., Scattle, Wash. a graduate of the National Temperance Hoppital, Chicago. "I have vused Tankae exclusively for seven years in the treatment of my charily patients," said Mrs. Borden, "und my experience has been that for keeping the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels functioning properly, and for toning up the system ily general, it has no equal. "About a year ago I had a lady patient who could not keep a thing and the residence of the Malional Temperance Most will be seven was cattling the wonderful merits of the medicine. My confidence in Tankae is unlimited. "The condition of the wonderful merits of the medicine. Wy confidence in Tankae is unlimited." "The condition of the treatment of my charily patients," said Mrs. Borden, "und my experience has been that for keeping the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels functioning properly, and for toning up the system ily general, it has no equal. "About a year ago I had a lady patient who could not keep a thing and the patient was cattles and eveloped the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels functioning properly, and for toning up the system ily general, it has no equal. "About a year ago I had a lady patient who could not keep a thing been that for keeping the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels functioning properly, and for toning up the system ily general, it has no equal. "About a year ago I had a lady patient who could not keep a thing." "The condition of the wonderful merits of the medicine. My confidence in the wonderful merits of the medicine. My confidence in the wonderful merits of the medicine. My confidence in the wonderful merits of the medicine. My confidence in the wonderful merits of the medicine. My confidence in the wonderful merits of the medicine. My confidence in the wonderful merits of the medicine.

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MN OUR HONOR THEY PERTORMED THE WEIRD DANCE OF THE SEVEN HATS! A STARTLING AND THRILLING EXHIBITION: OF PERFECT NON SENSE

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FORTNIGHT AMONG THESE SIMPLE FOLK, AND WHEN 🌨 WE AT LAST SAILED FOR HOME IT WAS RESPECT FOR THE HUMBLE HAT IN OUR HEARTS -

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WE HAVE OUR

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, la Cure of the Gazette.

Mrs. Eldred is hoppy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Some Things About Modified Milks

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Dear Mrs. Thomson: Tam, a girl to promise to marry. Although you filter wards the saltery, "come down. I set of the set of th

from cistance and by healthy folks. Whereas sick people are querylous, helpless; all life comes to them through the nurse, it's really unfair to inflict ugliness upon the helpless. Nowadays too, so many purses go in for, such violent cleanliness. I remember once when I was iii, how remember once when I was ill, how I dreaded the frequent appearance of a grim visaged, ugly nurse who crackled with starch, whose terribic white uniform only remined me of death and bleached bones—not cheer-

Europe, nurses wear starched hows under their chins, not even Cloopatra's beauty could survive that.

If I must be ill and have a nurse, I want her dressed in a pain washable dress of grey or soft blue or tan frilly and becomingly shaped can I want be to use face nowder. cap. I want her to use face powder, just to remind me of frivolous things and exilitte, rouge too. If she hasn't, and whiltte, rouge too. If she hasn't, naturally pink, cheeks, and knows how to put rouge on. I'd like her to wear the soft white or colored wills down her back, which the Red Cross had in war times, because they were so extraordinary because so extraordinately becoming.

Mostly, the housewife turns in and Mostly, the housewife turns in and I is nurse, and has no time for frills; to Housewife apron can always hang outside the sick room door, to don upon going in, and a little evulce that care can be taken that the dress underneath is attractive. Clean, cool hands, and a smiling face are appreciated too.

A. A. N.—C. O. N.:—Paint bitter aloes under the finger tips to break the habit of biting halls. There is nothing harmful in this if you should get it in your mouth. It is not in the country which serves he as only something which rominder by its very bitter taste.

Mrs. R. L. H .: Extract the coarse hairs by using a bount end tweezer Bleach the finer ones with peroxide



A nurse ought to be beautiful. inless you can have the hair remove through electric incedle treatments

Denny:--With blue eyes, fair sking and hair of a medium shade of brown, and hair of a medium shade of brown, your must becoming colors will be blues and browns darker than your eyes or hair. After those will be rose, all the deep shades of yellow, or of red, such as cardinal;



Disgraces of Civilization According to Juvenile Mind--

--By Fontaine Fox

THE DOG-CATCHER THE TRUANT OFFICER ANOTHER CHANC LIKE THIS TO THROW BOMB

Household Hints

MEAU A...
Breakfast,
Grapes.
Ontmeal with Top Milk,
Bacon, Muffins. Bacon. Coffee. Luncheon.

Escalloped Corn. Cabbage Salad, Whole Wheat Bread and Butter. Cottage Pudding with Chocolate Sauce. Milk.

Veal Eirds. Mashed Potatoes. Sliced Tomatoes with Mayonnaise. Peach Shortcake. Coffee. TODAY'S RECIPES

Muffins-Two cups flour, sifted

with two teaspoons baking powder, one or two tablespoons sugar, onehalf teaspoon salt. Make hollow in center, drop in two tablespoons center, drop in two tablespoons cooking oil or melted shortening, two eggs (one will do), and one cup of milk. Beat well, put into greased and heated muffin tins and bake, in a quick oven. One-haif package of dates chopped make a nice addition and add to the feed value. Three-fourths cup commeat and one and one-fourth cup white flour may be substituted for all white if wished.

Escallaped Corn—Cook corn until tender, cut from cob. Put in layers in buttered baking dish with butter, pepper and salt between the layers. Pour pver it a cupful or

mayonnaise and chopped peanut. The this way give a delicious flavor. 🛊

One cup granulated sugar, one tablespoon flour, one heaping tablespoon
cocca, one cup boiling water. Mix
and cook until smooth, add one teaspoon of butter and a little salt and
serve over pudding.

Vest Birds—Take thin slice of
veal steak and cut into pleces two
by three inches. Sprinkle with salt
and pepper, then put a sprig of
parsley, small sliver of carrot and
one of onion on meat. Roll and
fasten with toothplek. Brown in
butter, then add a little water and
cook over a slow fire for threequarters of an hour. Remove to
platter, thicken gravy and pour over batter, then add a little water and cook over a slow fire for three-quarters of an hour. Remove to platter, thicken gravy and pour over them.

SUGGESTIONS

A Generous Sandwich—For a generous sandwich which is almost a whole meal there. Is the tomato, mayonnase and chopped peanut. The

Your Physical Manhood Can Be Quickly Revived!

When you overlax your nerve en-ergy and neglect to nourish your system—when you consume more vi-veins and revive that delightful feel-

Escalioped Corn—Cook corn until tender, cut from cob. Fut in layers in buttered baking dish with buttered baking dish with buttered baking dish with butter, pepper and salt between the layers. Pour over it a cupful or more of sweet milk, sprinkle bread crumbs on top and put in oven to business world, keeping you out of a better job for which a good appearance is required. Why "take a chance! when to enter job for which a good appearance is required. Why "take a chance! when to eight one is required. Why "take a chance! when to eight one is required. Why "take a chance! when to eight one is large, tablespoon butter, oleo or other good, shortening in cup. Add one egg, unbeaten, and fill cup and the good in the pool, shortening in cup. Add one egg, unbeaten, and fill cup and ing countless numbers with buck their moderate oven. Chocolate Sauce—

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Seauty HOUSEWIVES AND NURSES There seems to be an old and well

founded tradition that a mirrse should be homely— preferable middle aged, stern and certainly homely. I think the war broke that absolute rule a the war broke that absolute rule a little. One saw the prettiest Red Cross nurses! They must have been enormously appreciated too.

I have an idea that, if there's one, profession more than any other which demands beauty, it's nursing—for chorus girls can paint and be seen

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Sheep: \$5.50; opening slow; early bids about steady; bidding mostly \$11.50 on desirable native lambs; \$8.00 on culls, \$3.500.500 on fleshy native ewes; run includes about \$0.00 western in one through billing; six doubles of these consisted mostly of Montana killing ewes being offered for sale.

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Hospital Following Tumor Operation.

Atkinson.--Mrs. Edward Beach, 66, a leader in club, activities and one of the most proninent women of this city, "fer at 3 a. m.: Priday at the local hospital, following an operation for tumor.

Mrs. Beach for several years was

held the regency of the Fort Atkinson G. A. R. chapter for several terms. She has been an active worker in the Methodist church since childhood. She read exter tively and had a vast store information constantly used by her Iriends.

Lucina Buell way horn on the Buelt farm in Koshokoron, April 2, 1857, and was graduated from Fort Atkinson high school in 1876. She married Edwarff Beach det 1, 1879, and lived at K. shkonong, They moved to Fort Atkinson in 1834 and have since resided here. Mr. Beach died Jan-10, 1929. dled Jan: 10, 1920.

She lived with her daughter, Mrs. John Olson and she together with two grandchildren, Roland and Ber-non Olson and two sisters, Mrs. Levi Runney, Cummings, Ia., and Mrs. lay Stannord. Phoenix, Art., sur-

Funeral arrangements have

OBITUARY

John L. Zebell, Hanover.
John L. Zebell, a resident of the town of Flymouth since 1868, died at 9:30 Friday morning at his home in Hanover, following an illness of two

Mr. Zebell was born in Germany. Miss Johanna Damrow in 1866. They came to America in 1868 and settled in Plymouth.

Three children were born to this imion, two of whom have preceded their father in death. They were Mrs. Lona Buskirk and Mrs. Augusta Burrow. Mr. Zebell is survived by his wife and one son. Charles Zebell, Hanover, six grandchildren, Mrs. Esther Jackson and Mrs. Adele Foslin, Plymouth, Miss Gertrude, Zebell, Beloit, Charles Burrow, and George Buskirk, Plymouth, and Ed-Miss Johanna Damrow in 1866. They

ward Zebell, Beloit; and four great-grandchildren.

The funcial will be held at 1:45
Sunday afternoon at the home in Hanover and at 2 p. m. at the Luth-gran Erick church, with the Rev. Mr. Venzel officiating. Burlal will be in lymouth cemetery.

MILITARY RŪLERS HOLDING DOWN LID .IN.GERMAN STATES (Continued from Page L.)

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proval to the decision to cancel passive resistance, the Von Killing government found certain features of Chancellor Stresemann's proclamation distasteful. The head of the Reich cabinet did not, in the opinion of Bavaria, adequately stress the lilegality of the occupation; nor did he recognize Premier Von Killing's Edemands that the Versailles treuty be termed null and vold, and that Germany should not negotiate directly with France and Belgium.

The ultra-nationalists felt much the same-way, and are believed to have used this situation as capital

for themselves.

Meanwhile Dr. Von Kahr and General Von Lossow, who, as military commander in Bavaria, represents the Reich, are said to be working fogether to prevent uttra-national agitation.

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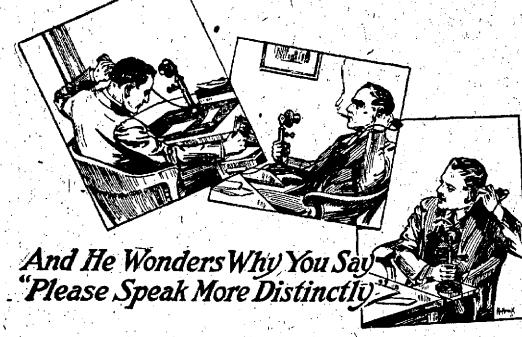
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CITY READY FOR Will Be Met at City Limits by New York,—Failure of the New York Stock exchange house of Robert P. Marshall and company was annibunced from the rostrum of the exchange this morning. H. S. Band-Dinner and

Dance in Evening. Through plans completed by the Chamber of . Commerce. the past week. Janesville is ready to provide several hours of entertainment Saturday night for the 150 members of the Milwaukee Junior Association of Commerce who are expected to reach here at 5:15 p. m. Saturday on their week end booster tour of

on their week-end booster tour of Southern Wisconsin. A four of the city and a dinner-dance at the Cherrolet club house are plauned.

Will Be Met by Band.

A delegation of members of the local Chamber of Commerce, other citizens and the high school band will meet the Milwaukee tourists at the city limits on Route 20 cs they arrive from Pelavan. The band will head the line of cars for the drive up South Main-street and through the business district. The visitors will then be taken on a half-hour tour to see the vigious points of interest in the city.

tour to see the various points of interest in the city.

The drive through the city completed, they will go to their hotels and from there to the Chevrolet club to be ready for the dinner to be served at 7:15 p. in. A number of Janesville Chamber of Commerce men and their wives will also attend. Dance Will Follow.

Sixty-five local girls have been in-vited to be among the guests at the dance in the clubbouse following

dance in the clublouse following the banquet.

During the dinner, talks will be given by the Milwaukee men and the following Janes. He people: L. I. Stewart, manager of the Docal Chevrolet plant: L. F. Bennett, manager of the H. W. Gossard factory: Oscar N. Nelson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, and City Manger Henry Traxler.

The Junior Association of Commerce of Milwaukee is composed of young business and professional men up to the age of 35 years. They will remain here over night and leave at \$330 a. m. Sunday for cities north of Janesville.

Cafeteria Chicken-ple Supper. Methodist Church Saturday night, 5-7 p. m.

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The formal pardon application of Fred Hartin. convicted murderer serving a life sontence in Waupun for the Krause murder here in 1916, was scheduled to be presented to Governor John J. Blaine Friday by his attorneys, a Waupun firm. It is not known when it will be acted upon. Judge George Grimm, who sentenced Hartin, has declined to make any recommendation to the governor on the application:

FOOTBALL BOOSTER MEETING IS HELD

A mass meeting was held to work up enthusiasm for the first footbal game of the season in the high school assembly Friday morning. The bands played the same tunmbers that won them second place at the tournament in Edgerton Wednesday. Donald Fiaherty presided.

Judgment for \$200-Oscar J. Dietz was awarded judgment by Judge H.
L. Maxfield in municipal court here
Friday against A. N. Schlferl for
5222.29 and costs on a note. E. D.
McGowan represented the plaintiff
and judgment was entered by default.

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Work in Residence District Nears Completion; \$1,020 Is Reported.

The canvass of the residence dis-trict in behalf of the Salvation Army trict in behalf of the Salvation Army drive is nearing completion, according to reports made by worsen major's at a meeting, in the Chamber of Commerce at 3:30. Thursday, Donations reported by women totalled \$1020, with a number of canvassers to beheard from: None of the men's teams have completed their work, and some districts have not been touched as yet. The total reported by the men is \$614. This does not include any special gifts, as no reports have been made on these or on results of the canvass among employes of different industries.

industries.

The Athena class voted a fonation of \$10 at their meeting Thursday afof \$10 at their meeting Thursons atternoon.
Women majors no directed the residence district canvass were blesdames Eurr Tolles, H. H. Green, A. L. Wilcox, P. L. Myers, C. A. Sanborn and Sarah Carman.
The drive will end Tuesday if the quota of \$5.504 is reached by that time.

WEDS IN ENGLAND.
London—The marriage of M
Holen Lessure, granddaughter
America's "Uncle Joe" Cannon. Dorsey Richardson of Baltimore takes place today at St. Margaret's church, Westminster. YOUNG WOMAN OF TOWN OF HARMONY IS LAID TO REST



MRS. JAMES CALDWELL.

Fundral services for Mrs. James Caldwell, 36, town of Harmony, who died suddenly Tuesday morning were held at 930 Thursday morning at the home with the Rev. Francis Finnegan, St. Mary's church, officiating

nciating. Burjal was in Mt. Olivet comotery. Pallbéarers were Albert Eoon, P. L. Chesmore, William Decker, Frank Barlass, W. H. Clark and John

NAMED TO CLINIC.

Madison—The state board of health announces the appointment of Miss Harriet Hill. Kenosha, isolation hos-pital, to be social worker in con-nection with the state and mu-nicipal clinic at Oshkosh. She suc-ceeds Miss Fern Chase, resigned.

BEVERLY---SUNDAY

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GOMPERS BACKS ACT OF INTERNATIONAL

New York—George L. Ecrry, president of the International Web-Fressmens and Assistants' union, today announced the receipt of a telegram from Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, approving the International's action in outlawing the local pressmens' union which struck in alleged violation of an agreement with the parent body and with the Publishers' association of New York.

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MISS CECIL DAVIS

Correspondent. Thene 239 White.
Edigerton — The first meeting of the Monday club has been bostponed until Oct. 5, on account of the serious libres of the president, Mrs. Myods.

J. Schmidt.

Mrs. Pheodore Zischke, Milwanke, is the guest of her parents, Air. and Mrs. Rugust Weisjan.

The Senior class of the high school entertain the Juniors at a party in the gymn Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Hoppe, Juneau, Mrs. Bugda, Horizon, visited at the home of Frank Pringle, Wednesday.

The Daughters of the King met Co., with Mrs. Elmer Ebbott as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tyerbeig, Steughton, were guests at the Glen.

Mrs. Adjust Weisjan.

The Daughters of the king met of Steughton, were guests at the Glen.

Mrs. Roy Farman, Friday at the home of Frank Pringle, Wednesday.

The Daughters of the King met behout of S. F. Smith. Picnic supper will be served at 8:30.

Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Mrs. J. L. Holton, and Mrs. Charence Babcock attended a luncheon in Janesville.

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Mrs. August Wednesday.

The Educational club will hold its annual rally and promo-

Bernice, left for their home in Ar-

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Busy Man's Sport Page

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Sarazen Defeats Barnes; Tackles Bobby Cruikshank

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Whitewater Meets Northwestern
Whitewater Normal | eleven will
play Saturday at Watertown against

DYERS BAD SHOULDER

as out, of place and Dyer Will fer ain inactive for three weeks.

Northwestern bays Whitewater turday and the players are in none o good shape for the fray...

Rowdy Elliott, one of the best backs inned out in late years at Wiscon-

elopment of a dashing, smashing kfield. Elliott hasn't lost any of hackfield. Elliott hash't lost any of the drive which made him a terror to opposing teams, and the Purple is ab-sorbing it in large doses. TWith three coaches this year against two last year, the teachers should have an aggregation that will give a good account of itself this sda-son.

MATTES WON'T ENTER

CEDARBURG RACES
Cedarburg will have automobile thees Sunday, and eight entries have been received for the half-mile state chumplonship event, which will feature the eight-race program. Jack Mattes, driver of the car which killed Robert Gillespie in the Jahesville races two weeks ago, and winner of last week's 100-mile fight on the state fair track, has declined to enter the Cedarburg events. His decision is a disappointment to Stanley Nowleki, the Polish daredevil, who wanted to meet him in a special match race for \$200.

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ness). St. Paul, 9: Columbus, 4. Louisville, 8; Kansas City, 5. Minneapolis, 8; Toledo, 2,

tutelage of Coach E. H. Gibson whose services were secured in response to the demand here for a coach who would make a wluning leam for Janesville.

Gibson Announces Lineup
The coach has announced the probable ineap for Saturday. The line will be composed of Quentin Bick at center: Nightengale and Walsh, 175 pounds each, at guards; Stern and Pagel, tackles; and Austin and Hallett at ends. Charles Knipp, 1922 quarterback, will again be seen at this position. Condon or Brentan at right half, Folsom at left half and Bradford or Dorn at full-back will make up the rest of the backfield. Condon will do the kicking for the Blue and White:

The line averages, about 150 pounds and the backfield about the same, Cogch Gibson said.

"We have a light team" a said

E. S. Lamoréans will referée.

1 Beloit Plays DeKalb

1 Saturday will see Beloit college opposing DeKalb Normal at Hancock field in Beloit. The Beloit college team has 18 letter men back this year and their hopes are strengthened for a football championship. The Normalites from the Illinois city will furnish stiff competition, as they have in past years.

Belbit high school, which won its initial game last week against Mon-

Stevens Point Normal opposes
Lawrence college at Appleton.

Friday afternoon Milton Unionand Edgerton highs are opening their schedules on the Edgerton field and Fortist Control of Edgerton and Edgerton highs are opening their schedules on the Edgerton field and Fortist Control of Edgerton and Edgerton highs are opening their schedules on the Edgerton field and Fortist Control of Edgerton and Edgerton are opening their schedules on the Edgerton and Edgerto

Industrial League in Last Games

The ellmax to the play in the Industrial league comes Saturday when Parker, Pen and Chevrolet play at the Pines at 2, p. m. to be followed by the Parkers opposing the Tank by the Parkers opposing the Tank Corps. Upon the outcome of these games

Don the autcome of these games possibly depends the winner of the pennant. If the Chevrolet wins they will cinch the pennant but ff, the Parkers win it will mean a tie for first place.

Should this happen it will mean a playoff for first place.

Two Yank Stars

Are Disabled

Boston.— The New York Yank Research From the Rose are running into bad Nuck They defeated Boston, 8 to 3, but lost Bob Meusel when the slugging outfielder injured his left leg sliding into home plate. He had to be carried off the field.

When the Yankees arrived in Boston, Wally Pipp stepped from the train and, thinking there was a porters step on the landbug missed his footing and sprained his ankle. He was unable to play.

Both players are due for a visit to an X-ray specialist to learn the extent of their injuries.

FROSH SQUAD HAS

HEAVY CANDIDATES

Madison—The University of Wisconsin freshman foetball squad has almost 100 candidates, many of them high school stars who give promise of development into good varsity material. Coach T. E. Jones, who is directing the training, says that material is available to build a line that weighs over 200 pounds from tackle to tackle.

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MOOSE MAKE PLANS FOR CRIBBAGE MEET

Moose are planning an intra-lodge cribbage tournament, to play until the regular inter-lodge league is created later in the year. David Reese, chairman of the committee, asks all Moose members interested in cribbage to be on hand Monday night to start the series.

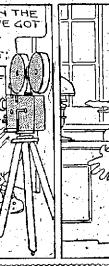
DEMPSEY ARRIVES

Los Anycles, Cal.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champion of the world, reached this city late on Thursday. A large crowd met the train. "I am going to take a rest," Dempsey told his trivoid.

BRINGING UP FATHER











Big Ten Planning for Million Fans This Year

Chicago and Iowa will be the

clevens, and a games in the conference.

Ohlo, with the biggest stadium in the conference, is figuring on a capacity growd of 72,000 for at least three games. Hilliois will dedicate its new memorial stadium Nov. 3, with the

games. Illinois will dedicate its new memorial stadium/Nov. 3, with the assurance of a capacity crowd of 55,000. Chicago will oppose the Illini on that day.

Iowa, a football hotbed, has added more steel stands to its field to care for increased attendance. ad Wisconsin this completed a concrete horseshoe at Randall field. Chicago and Michigan have seating accommodations for 50,000 and 40,000 respectively. The interest in Chicago is so intense that every seat for the three major games already has been sold.

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JEFFS, WATERLOO ON GRID SATURDAY

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Jefferson—The first football game
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of the committee, asks all
mbers interested in cribbage
and Monday night to start

IEY ARRIVES
IN BOS ANGELES
reles, Cal.—Jack Dempsey,
thit boxing champion of the
ched this city late on Thurs-

WILLS NOT CONSIDERED day. A large crowd met the train.

"I am going to take a rest," Dempsey told his friends,
Asked if he intended to fight Harry Wills, the champion replied:

"We are not taking on Wills,"

WILLS NOT CONSIDERED

Los Augeles—Jack Dempsey arrived home, and declared that Harry wills is not being considered as a possible apponent in any proposed championship contest,

Women's City Bowling Loop Formed: 12 Teams

lias been formed with 12 teams and will play each Tuescay night at Grebe & Newman's, beginning Oct. 2 and continuing through to Dec. 11. The first round starts at 7 p. m., Oct. 2. The schedule follows:

— October 2, 7 P. M., Triumph Camp No. 1 vs. L. C. Ladies (7-8),

The Bluo Streaks vs. Spark Plugs (3-10).

Blue Bells vs. R. R. Woolen Mills

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Westy's Y's vs. Fenders (1-2).
G. & N. Specials vs. Jaunita Triumph Camp No. 2 vs. Cut Ouls October 9, 7, P. M.

October 9, 7, P. m.
Cut Outs vs. Eline Streaks (7-8).
Triumph Camp No. 2 vs. Triumph
Camp No. 1 (9-10).
Westy's Y's vs. G. N. Specials
(11-12).

(11-12). 9 P. M.

Spark Plugs vs R. R. Woolen.

Mllis (1-2).
L. C. Ladies vs. Blue Bells (3-4).

Fenders vs. Jaunita's (5-6).

October 10, 7 P. M.

Penders vs. Blue Bells (7-8).

Jaunita's vs. L. C. Ladies (9-10).

Triumph Camp No. 2 vs. Spark

Plugs (11-12).

Streaks (1-2).

Westy's Y's vs. R. R. Woolen
Mills (3-4).

Cut Outs vs. Triumph Camp No. 1
(5-6).

Triumph Camp No. 2 vs. The Blue
Streaks (7-8).

Cut Guts vs. R. R. Woolen Mills
(5-10).

Westy's Y's vs. Blue Bells (11-12).

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(1-2).

Fenders vs. Spark Plugs (3-4).

G. & N. Specials vs. L. C. Ladies
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Triumph Camp No. 2 vs. Blue

Triumph: Camp No. 2 vs. Blue Bells (1-2).

Triumph: Camp No. 1 vs. R. R. Woolen Mills (3-4).

Jaunita's vs. Cut Outs (5-6).
November 10, 7 P. M.
Jaunita's vs. R. Woolen Mills (7-8).

Westy's Y's vs. Triumph Camp No. 2 vs. Katzenjammers.

(7-8).

Cut Outs s. Spark-Plugs (11-12).

Nov. 22—Jiggs vs. Katzenjammers.

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The Eluc Streaks vs. Blue Bells (5-6).

December 4, 7 P. M.

Jaunita's vs. Blue Bells (7-8).

Triumph Camp No. 1 vs. Spark
Plugs (9-10).

The Blue Streaks vs. R. R. Woolen

Nuis (11-12).

The Blue Streaks vs. R. H. Woolen
Mills (11-12).

9 P. M.

Fenders vs. Cut Outs (1-2).

Westy's Y's vs. L. C. Ladies (3-4).

G. & N. Specials vs. Triumph.
Camp No. 2 (5-6).

December 11, 7 P. H.
Cut Outs vs. L. C. Ladies (7-3).

Westy's Y's vs. Jaunita's (9-10).
Fenders vs. G. & N. Specials (11-12).

Spark Plugs vs. Blue Bells (1-2).
Triumph Camp No. 1 vs. The Blue.
Streaks (3-4).
Triumph Camp No. 2 vs. R. R.:
Woolen Mills (5-6). GOODALL'S HORSES PLACE AT BEAVER DAM

PLACE AT BEAVER DAM
Two horses owned by T. B. Goodall,
Beloit, placed in the Beaver Dam fair
races Thursday, The Proof taking
fifth in the 2:12 trot, and Hen Barl
running second in the 2:17 pace, Dick
Templeton, owned by H. E. Aldrich,
Elkhorn, took third in the 2:12 trot,
John C. Nichols' horse, Top o' the
Morning, you this event,

Wisconsin Drop Kickers Worked Out by Mentor

The regulars were able to pene-

and Irish, ends; Below and Gorber, tackles; Bieberstein, Millen, guards; Pearse, center; Holmes and Harris; Taft, fullback, and Engleberger at quarterback, which is Ryan's best combination, were called upon first. Harris plunged through the reserve squad with little difficulty, and Engleberger tore off a couple of long; and russ Breat they began to substiend runs. Ryan then began to substi-

BOWLING FRIDAY

CHEVROLET LEAGUE. East Side—Unloading vs. Per-4-5; Maintehance vs. Cutting,

Elks to Bowl * 12-Game Schedule

The newly organized Elks' Bowling ague of four teams, which shoe their ret games last night, will roll every hursday night for the next 11 weeks the Grebe & Newman alleys.

Miwaukee — Light scrimmaging Friday afternoon will complete the first week of home training of the Marquette university football squad the Hiltoppers being scheduled to meet Lombard college here in an informal practice game Saturday afternoon

(11-12).

G. & N. Specials vs. R. R. Woolen Mills (1-2).

Westy's Y's vs. Cat Outs (3-4).

L.C. Ladies vs. Spark Flugs (5-6).

November 77, 7, M.

G. & N. Specials vs. Cut Outs (3-4).

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BOWLING SCORES

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Algorithm score, total three games, 2149, Mecounting.

Fligh individual secre, Joholski, 185.

Second high individual score, McDermott, 183.

Googles Strong in Elks' League

ELKS BOWLING LEAGUE

The Coogles showed greatest strength in the Elks' Bowling league, which started Thursday night at the Grebe-Newman alleys. The Googles Grebs-Newman alleys. The Googles trimmed the Katzenjammers three straight and howled high team score, for the night, 2,085; while they also had 797 for high single game team score. Trans hit 200 for high individual, while Lee knocked them for the control of the

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Westbury, N. Y .- The Mendowbrook polo team advanced in the Waferbury cup contest by defeating/the

maich, 10 to U.

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Fort Atkinson—Mrs. C. R. Alley, and Mrs. C. C. Gillard entertained 20 women at Monto Carlo whist, Thursday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. W. E. Lovell. Green and white decorations were used at the 5 o'clock tea. komen at Monto Carlo whist, ThursBay afternoon, in honor of Mrs. W. E.
Lovell, Green and white decorations were used at the 5 o'clock tea.
There were 35 women present at
the first meeting of the Lend a Hand
tocicity at the Congregational clurch
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Mr. and Mrs. piano soto by Virginia Hake. lenie supper was served. Mrs. Jones is president.

President F. S. Hyer, Whitewater, avo an address on "Citizenship" at us, banquet of the teachers of Fort

Mrs. Edward Mueller, Mrs. Emma Smith, and Miss Ida Klecker were Watertown visitors Wednesday, Mrs. Eattle Fernheiz and Mrs. the banquet of the teacher the band by the banquet of the teacher the band by the band by

Maynark Kurtz is taking a course

Dr. and Mrs. Theodoro Kieln, Madison, visited Dr. Klein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Klein, recently.
Those from out of town who were present at the funeral of Herman Thursday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mrs. Wollein and son and Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mrs. Wollein and son and tier, and Mrs. Robert Currey, Mills: Mr. and drs. George subject, "Reality;" Sunday school.

English Lutheran; English Lutheran services in Methodist church, North Main street, Sunday at 10:30

Evangelical: Sunday school, 10 a

Palmyra—Paul Etilott has gone to the Army hospital for treatment. Ho expects to be gone about three *JEFFERSON*

Mir. and Mirs. F. L. Yeo motored to Fort Atkinson, Tuesday, to see Mrs. Yeo's sister, Carroll Agan, who is at They report her condition about the same. Mrs. F. B. Farnham, daughter, Len-or, and Mrs. Lena Agan and son, Fred

otored to Fort Atkinson Tuesday. Miss Mildred Donahue, Miwankee Miss Lura, and her grandmother, Mrs. O. P. Dow. Mrs. Ray Schweiger returned home Wednesday after spending a few days in Milwaukee.

Ralph Coss has returned from Mir esota and goes to Fort Atkinson to

PALMYRA

LaGrange, Tuesday, to spend the day vith relatives.

Vhitewater, were visitors here Tues Mrs. Rivhard Northey, Fort Atkinson, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jules Lean.

apoplexy a week ago.

Miss Florence Howard left for Chicago, Thursday, to enter training at the Presbyterian hespital.

Leah Switz, Lake Forest, visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Switz, Friday.

Miss Margaret Klein went to Madison. Tuesday. She will graduate from the university in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Trying Hippenmeyer, and Mrs. Rayer Zerkie, Chicago, Wankegan, are at the home of their mother, Mrs. C. W. Smith, being called home by the death of their grand-mether. Mrs. Alban Garily, Frod Lucas and Anton Wagner of this city, and miss. Lean Kills, 504 Clark street, Save a surprise party Wednesday here well-end might with Mrs. Paul Lonke.—Miss Anno Post was home over the week-end from her school their wooding anniversary. The evening's entertainment consisted of games and miss. At midnight a two course chicken dinner was served.—Alban Garily, Frod Lucas and Anton Wagner of this city, and miss Leona Westphal of Fort Atkinson.

Tene Hensey is an instructor in accounting at the University of Wisconsin.

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BROOKL YN

to California to visit the former's relatives.—Mrs. Chris, Larson was rushed to Memorial hospital Vednesday night and operated on. She is, recovering.—Mrs. Albert Crandall spent Mrs. White, left the same day for her

Mrs. Ole Johnson and Mrs. Elnar Johnson attended the Lutheran Ladies' Aid meeting at Evansville, Tuesday.

Mrs. F. H. Anderson entertained the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Campboil and the Boy Scout members Morday night, in bonor of her son's bleinday.

Miss Elna Karmgard is visiting in

Chicago.
The Catholic Ladies Aid society meets next Tuesday with Mrs. James A community meeting will be held in the church pariors next Tuesday

m the church pariors next Tuesday hight. Ray Floover is making improve-ments on his residence. The John Linney family plans to move to Minnesota, Sunday.

Albion-Drs. Clarence Woodmansee, R. I. and T. E. Brown, Waupun, dined with Mrs. Harriet Painiter Sunday.

dron returned Sunday from a 10 days' visit in Chicago.—Tallie Everson, Brodhead, visited in the village Tuesday.—Mrs. George Haberman shorped in Monroo Tuesday.—The True Builders, a Sunday school class of the M. E. church met with Miss Alice Firm

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CLINTON Clinton-C. L. Dickerman, Ochwein,

la., has been visiting his mother, who Royal Neighbor lodge.

18. Seriously ill. He returned home with Mrs. James McKinney, Thursturned from a visit to the Evansville Monday.—Mr and Mrs. Joseph Butter day.—Mrs. Jackson Sweet spent sevient for the Pacific coast Friday.—

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ALLEN'S GROVE

eral days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Clapper.—Mrs. George Broomhead was called to Junesville, her daughter, Margary, having broken her ankle.—Mrs. B. W. Jiall. was in Clinton, Monday, on business.—Archibald Woodard is visiting his natents. Mr.

East Cooksville-Mr, and Mrs. Slow-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northway, re-during to Digin Sunday night.—The and Mrs. Nale Dicks, Richland Cen-adics' Sunday school class met with ter, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Olifford Hendricks was In the nature of a farewoll party land attended a teachers' meeting of

nephew, Mr. P. C. McCaslin.—Mrs. Frank Xoung and Mrs. Claude Wat-son assisted their mother, Mrs. Mary McCarthy, with silo-fillers, Monday.—

Newville--Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bagiey,

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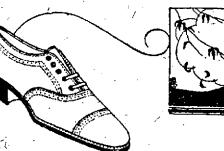
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Mrs. Walter S. Spratler
Evansville — The W. C. T. U. was
eently entertained by several vionerry, accompanied by Miss Gwendolen
herry, accompanied by Miss Charne Eggleston on the piano. Miss
orothy Westcott gaye several solos
n the piano.

on the piano.

Miss Ariene Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cain, and Donald Eills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bon Eills, were married by the Rev. John Gor-don at the Congregational parson-Rockford, Sept. 26. The bride e a brown velvet Velour gown nat to match and a corsage of es. Mrs. John Gordon and Miss

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Betty Gordon were witnesses. They returned to Evansville Thursday and have moved into their own home on East Main street. Mr. Ellis is an accountant at the Baker Manufact-

uring company. ... Mrs. Everette Funk is the guest of ther mother and other relatives in Stoughton, this week.

Mrs. Emma Newberry returned to her home in Ripley, N. X., Wednesday, after having sent the summor with her sister, Mrs. Frank Hyne.

Mrs. Mayme Boyle has purchased a house from Mrs. Meggot, on Main street. She moved into it recently.

Mrs. J. W. Ames and Miss Blanche

B. & M. Market

Best Pot Roast20c Rib Roast20c Round Steak25c Hamburg Steak20c Pork Sausage20c Pork Steak25c Pork Chops28c Bacon Squares15c Veal, Lamb, Chicken and Fish for Friday.

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rmer, Friday. Mrs. Avis Lillesand left Thursday visit friends in Stoughton and Ed

Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Waugh, Wauwatosa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harte, Wednesday and Thurs-Miss Charlotte Colony will enter-

taln Friday at a dinner party in honor of Mrs. Donald Ellis. Wilbur Phillip's little daughter

fell off a fence Tuesday night and broke her arm. Mr. and Mrs. George Butts, Janesville and Mrs. Kate Cling Laznhy, Long Beach, Cal., were guests f Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Axtell, Thurs-

iay. Ellsworth Teneyk is here from

hold goods.
Alr. and Mrs. Howard Morrison are moving into their home on Liberty

street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Waddell and
Mrs. J. E. Montgomery motored to Madison, Monday. Madison, Monday.
Mrs. Irvin Shaw enterthined division 1 of the Congregational church at her home Tuesday night.
Mrs. A. E. Barte, Mrs. Robert Fuln, Mrs. Eva Lovelace, Mrs. Heriter Furseth, and Mrs. Lewis attended the funeral of Mrs. Arthur Webb.

ed the funeral of Mrs. Arthur Webb at Albany, Wednesday, Raymond Estes and family moved into the home of Mrs. George Tuur-man on First street, Thursday.

Theodore Daudlicker, Milwaukee, spent the week-end with his wife at the home of Mrs. J. A. Harper. Mrs. Daudlicker is slowly improv

ing.
Louis Noehring arrived from Duluth and joined his wife who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fredus Jthrson. They returned to their home in Chicago,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Durner spent Wednesday in Madison. Lew Seib, Los Angeles, left Thursday for Milwaukee, to visit the Durner families for the past The Rev. Dr. Davis, Eagle River,

addressed Missionary society members and their husbands Wednesday night on missionary work in northern Wisconsin. night on mission by work in northern Wisconsin.

Church Nolless

Advent Christian—Sunday school. 2
p. m.; prayer and sermon, 3 p. m.; services in Baptist church.

Adventing the number of accidents. The safety meeting was one of a scries being held in Janesville and services in Baptist church.

Mr. MacDonald's chief clerk, F. W.

9:45 a. m.: lesson sermon, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Reality"; Wodnesday even-ing services, 7:30.

Methodist Eniscopal-Eible school (0 a. m.; morning worship, 11, subject, "Lost in the Press"; union vesper

services, 5 p. m. Baptist—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11, subject, "Who is a Christian?" Vesper service, 5 p. m. –Sermon, 2:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 3:30. Congregational—Regular school 9:45 a.m.; nubile worshin 41 seemen 0:45 a.m.: public worship, 11, sermon The Place of the Child in the Church

Life"; Christian ländeavor, 6:36 p. m.; Friendens church-Evangelical. Sunday school, 15 a.m.; morning worship, 11; Young People's league, 8 p. m.; the Evansville congregation will join in the union services Sunday.

Law Requires

Clear Crossings Editor Gazette:

panies alike are affected by the state law which requires a 300-foot clearance of trees and shrubs in all four directions from a grade crossing, Supt. J. A. MacDonald,/ Madison, de-clared in speaking at a "Safety First"

VOICE THE PEOPLE

The Gazette telephone rang Thursday night and a worried voice said:
"I have looked through the telephone book and the city and county

telling her that the Dogoerry men-tioned was one of the characters im-mortalized by the late. William Shakespeare in "Much Ado About Nothing," and it was dug up for the occasion as being fitting, by the Wal-worth county person who wrote the letter to the Voice of the People.— Editor Gazette. Editor Gazette.

Editor Gazette:
Regarding the flash system of pasteurizing milk, will say, it is not the proper way to pasteurize milk. When the milk is heated up to 1." degrees the milk loses the biggest part of its milk flavor and begins to taste burned. Besides this, the milk is hard to infinity to dient as the begins

for infants to digest, as the pactors is hardened from the high temperature.

The flash system never pasteurizes correct unless an expert man stands by the flash pasteurizing machine all the time during the patterization. and watches the supply of milk and

not pasteurized enough, Again, if you leed too much steam to the machine for the supply of milk, this milk is heated more than 165 degrees and enbardens the milly and is noper milk for infants to drink, Also or the dealers, it kills the visible roam line to some extent.

But the holding system of pasteur-zation is to heat the milk to 145 de frees to kill the bacteria and hold i here 30 minutes before cooling, Thi-55 degrees, and the natural flavor of he milk will remain, This milk when bottled will show a higher cream line.

er has only from 1 to 2 per cent shrinkage, and this means for the

Regarding the certified milk which

comes from tested needs, wish to say if it is certified with the full meaning of the word it would be all right, but if the certified milk is handled in sur-roundings other than sanitary and handled in unsterilized utensils, this milk is dangerous for the public con-sumption. The city should issue a permit to dairles to sell certified milk from tested herds, but not until a strict inspection is made and all the sanitary requirements are compiled with.

with.
A few months ago a large dairy
was compelled by the city of Chicago
to pusteurize the mild it shipped to that city and sold as certified milk from tested herds. PETER BAYS.

NORTH CENTER

Patrick Reilly and son, Earl, and Mr.
and Mrs. Michael Reilly, Milwaukee,
were guests at the Michael Reilly
home during the week-end.—Mrs.
James Murphy and daughter, Anna,
visited at the Lawrence Barrett home
Sunday.—Tobacco is about completely
harvested.—William Wollitz, Janesville, spent Sunday at the William
Worke home —Mr. and Mrs. Jaiwrence Konke home —Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

New Method Shoes are a little bet-

All heroes are good and all villains are had on the stage, but it is often

Baptist Church of Delavan, writes to his mother in Delavan that the carthquake was felt in his section as the most severe on record Mr. Topping's letter came to Delavan Thursday to his mother, Mrs. Mary Topping and follows:

Karinzawa, Japan,
Sept. 8th, 1323.

Dear Mother:

Dear Mothers

we were safe. In fact all of our mission are safe with the possible exception of Miss Carpenter who was seen leaving her home after the earthquake and fire had destroyed it. We are searching for her anx-

But our mission buildings have suffered seriously, especially in Yo-Kohama. The three institutions with gawa a suburb of Yokohama and outside of the fire zone so stil

Kindergarten Training School is safe and we hope she is also but have not heard. She was away at the sea side. Our spiritual sons, Yasumura and Sakata are safe but their school, the Mable Memorial, is gone.

This earthquake was most severo near Yokuhama. We felt it here, 90 miles away, as the most severo we had ever felt. The remoter waves from it extended perhaps, 200 miles. No damage was done here, except to half a dozen chinneys. Our house was not injured. It is Our house was not injured. It is being used this summer as a hospital. The rented cottage in which we live was not injured. But our Yokohama home and winter clothes, bedding books, fall gone.

Thirty-five of our Baptist mission are here. We would all go to Yokohama and Tokyo to help in relief work but are not allowed to do so. It is not safe to travel or even to live the control of the c

in those cities. Everyone who goes must take his own food, Trains

cation with wounded, sick and broken hearted creatures. We give out of
food and water here to all that will only
take it as their trains pass.

Our work in Japan? We herely
know what to think. I Sometimes we
think we'd better go to America to
help raise money for Japan. Four
of our Yokohama families are homeless. The girls school and five
teachers are homeless. In Tokyo
fourteen of our missionaries are
homeless. But we are thankful that
none have lost their lives!

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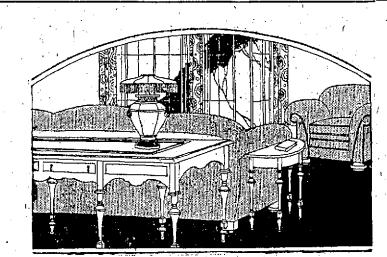
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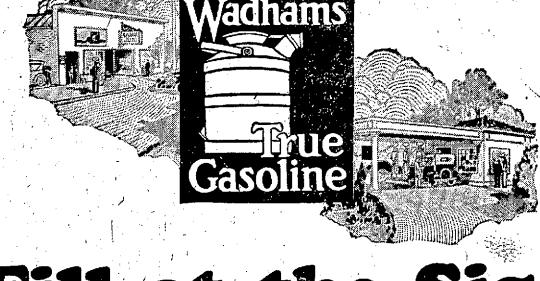
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Reward.

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yrs. old; 1 bay horse weigh;
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7 Head Horses

Hogs

22 Head Cattle 20 mileb cows, some with calves by side, balance to freshen; 2 heifers, 100 ducks and chickens; 10 tons ont huy in barn; 20 acres corn in shock.

Jas. Hay, Prop., Tiffany, Wis. W. T. Dooley, Auct. C. E. Culver, Clerk.

> FRED TAVES 1010 W. GRAND AVE., PHONE 869, BELOIT,

AUCTION DIRECTORY.

E. H. Peterson, Attorney for Plaintiff.

E. F. Arrington and Lula Arrington, his wife, Merton H. Fish and Blaine. Du Mars Fish, his wife, R. V. Kelley, hand — Kelley, his wife, R. V. Kelley, his wife, G. M. Kelley, his wife, Bank, of Southern Wisconsin of Janesville, Wisconsin, The City Bank, Edward Malone, Fred Schultz, and Bertha Schultz, his wife, Defendants. Notice is hereby given, that by virtue and in pursuance to the indgment, of forcelosure and sale rendered and entered in the above entitled action at the regular term of the Circuit of Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, in the 12th day of September, 1922, in favor of the above named defendants, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, to the highest bidden and against the above named defendants, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, to the highest bidden on the 5th day, of November, 1923, at eleven o'clock in the fonencon of that day, the following described real estate; lying and being in the fown of Johnstown, County of Rock, State of Wisconsin, to-wit Northwest quarter; of southwest quarter of southeast quarter of northwest quarter; southwest quarter of southeast quarter of northwest quarter; southwest quarter of southeast quarter of northwest quarter; southwest quarter of southeast quarter of northwest quarter; southwest quarter of southwest quarter of northwest quarter of northwest quarter. Southwest quarter of southwest quarter of northwest quarter of northwest quarter. Southwest qu

Grant W. Davis,
Attorney for Plaintiffs,
Milton, Wis.

Milton, Wis.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janeayille, in said County, on the Third Tuesday, being the 16th day of October, 1823, at nine o'clock a, m., the following metter will be heard and considered.

The application of E. L. School for the adjustment and allowance of his final account as administrator of the estate of James Hurd, late of the City of Janeayille, in said County, decreased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inbertance T x, if any payable in said Estate.

Dated September 12th, 1923.

By the Court.

Charles I. Fiffield.

Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham,

Attorneys for the Administrator.

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COLD CALCULATION

Farmer Si—"So you're takin' in summer boarders this year."

Farmer Hi—"Yep. We don't need the money, but it's a good idear you're takin' in summer boarders this year."

Farmer Bi—"Se A bot of folks around to shale the mosquite bless, and lower the average."—Boston Transcript.

PUBLIC AUCTION · " MONDAY, OCT. 1, 1923,

AUCTION BALIE

Having decided to quit farming on a large scale; I will sell at public surtion on the D. M. Spicer farm, at Iffigury Station,—sale to commence at 18 m. sharp—the following described property:

1 grey horse, \$ yr. old; 1 brown horse, 10 yr. old; 1 brown horse, 12 yr. old; 1 white horse, 14 yr, old; 1 grey mare, 10 yr. old; 1 bry horse, \$ yr. old; 1 pony and saddle.

Farm Machinery

1 Moline grain binder, 7 ft. cuf.
nearly new; 1 Deering corn binder; 1
Dane hay loader, nearly new; 1 alde
delivery rake; 1 12 ft. dump rake;
1 mower, 6, ft. cut; 1 corn planter; 1
grain drill, 16 diac; 1 4-horse digger;
1 sulky, cultivator; 1 land relier; 2
sets 3-section drags; 2 gang plows,
1 Janesville, 1 Rock Island; 1 pulverizer; 1 Samson tractor; 1 2-bottom
tractor plough; 1 4-roll McCormick
corn shredder; 1 100 ft. 6-in, drivo
belt; 2 manure spreaders; 2 truck
wagons; 1 wagon box; 1 hog rack;
1 basket rack; 1 silo wagon; 1 top
buggy; 1 set bob sleigha, nearly new;
1 wood saw and frame; 6 milk caus; 3
gasoline tanks, 2 50-gal, tanks and 1
20-gal, tank; 1 feed cooker; 1 hog
oller; 1 famning mill; hay carrier and
fork; 6 sets double harness, 2 breeching and 4 sets back pad; several collars; 1 Garland base burner cost
stove, nearly new; 4 burner kerosene
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mumerous to mention.

TERMS—All sums under \$11, cash in
be given on good bankable paper at
7 percent. 1 percent off for cash on
amounts over \$10. Farm Machinery

Lunch Wagon on Grounds.

AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTIONEER EXPERIENCED IN SELLING REAL/BETATE LIVE STOCK AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

AUCTION DIRECTORY.

Bept. 29.—Char. Van Galder, I mile east of Janesville. John Ryan, Auctioneer.

Oct. 1.—James Hay. Timeny Etation. W. T. Dooley. Auct.

Oct. 4.—Frank Albright Estate. R. 2.
Janesville. Ben Starks. Administrator. W. T. Dooley. Auct.

Oct. 5.—George Clark, Avaion. W. T. Dooley. Auctioneer.

Oct. 8.—L. T. Spelce, R. 33, Clinton. W. T. Dooley. Auct.

Oct. 9.—Roland Rice, Milton. Rts. 16, W. T. Dooley. Auct.

Oct. 1.—Administrator's Sale of late. William Waugh. Gilbert Larson. Administrator. W. T. Dooley. Auct.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court, Rock County;
Lesse E., Weillver,
Audrew J. Bramer, Jessie A. Cole,
Martha J. Brotherson, Charles L.
Pramar, Waiter Miller and Bessle M.
Miller, his wife,
By virtue of a judgment of partition
and sale made in the above entitled action on the 27th day of September,
1923, the subscriber, Sheriff of Rock
County, Wisconsin, will sell at the
West Front Door of the Court House,
in the City of Janesville, County of
Rock, and State of Wisconsin, on the
14th day of November, 1923, at two
o'clock in the afternoon of that day,
the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described
as follows, to-wit:
Southeast quarter (SEM) of Section.
Twelve (12), Town One (1) North
Range Fourteen (14) East, being the
Town of Clinton, Rock County, Wisconsin.
Dated September 27th, 1923,
FRED BELEY,
Sheriff Aforesaid.
Attorney for Flaintiff.

Meets to Discuss Fund

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Those who are in a position to speak for President Coolidge's cause insist that they too would feel it a mistake if anything were done to bring about what could be called "a dictated" nomination and that more prestige and value would inure to a nomination received after everyone had had a chance to make a campaign under the opposite kind of circumstances.

more cautions do not commit them-selves at all at such an early date but wait to see how political affairs shape walt to see how political altairs single themselves. For one thing, Mr. Coolidge has not yet expressed enough views on anything to enable apponents to indge whether he has sensed the true wishes of public opinion or whether there is a chance by differing with him to bring public opinion to their side.

Lowden Boosters Active?

Walworth W.C.T.U. Has Fine Meeting

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Coolidge Unknown Quantity

The difficulty, however, from 'the viewpoint of candidates other 'than President Coolidge is that the stuation is largely psychological. Politicians in various parts of the country who are able to influence the naming of delegates think they see the "old guard" flocking to Coolidge and they get on the band wagon. Others who are not so numerous but a great deal

Changes in Train Schedule of N.W.

Effective Sunday Several important changes have

Several important changes have been made in the schedule of the trains on the C. & N. W. railwood, affecting Janesville and going into effect Sunday. The train that formerly arrived at 8 p. m. via Clinton from Chicago will arrive at 8:05 p. m. The train from Chicago via Beloit will arrive at 8 p. m. inslead of 8:05 as it did formerly. The one which formerly left fer Madison and points north at 11:15 p. m. will leave, at 11:10 p. m. The train which arrives. — Madison and points north at the changed and will now arrive at 8:31. Meets to Discuss Fund
Raising.

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guests of Mr. and Mrs. Water, Miss Edith Mitchell and Mrs. Boutch, have returned to their homes—the two former to Clanksville and the latter to Chandler Ariz.

Mrs. Will Woodstock submitted to an operation for appendicitis in the Monroe hospital Wednesday. She is recovering.

Sun Prairie, where Mrs. Colten had been since taken !! some weeks ago. Mrs. Harry Brobst and children are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zwygart.

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Monroe.
Dan Maschler is in Chicago.
Supt. Carl T. Pfisterer is attending the superinlendents' convention in Madison, which closes Friday.
Orion Arnold and Carl Broughton were in Janesville Tuesday.
The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. there is planning to hald a rumchurch is planning to hold a rum-mage sale Oct. 5 in the south room of the Shorb hold.

Wisconsin Teachers to Meet in November

Whitewater—Fresident Trank S. Hyer is planning for a splendid scs-tion of the Wisconsin Trachers' assoclation when it holds its seventieth annual convention in Milwaukee Nov.

Included in the speakers will be Glenn Frank, editor of the Century Magazine: Ruth Eryan Oyven; Vilhjalmur Steffanson, Arctic explorer; George Arps, dean of education of ohio state university; Attorney General Herman L. Eldern, and Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, famous preacher.

Resemble Street famous preacher.

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engo Civil Opera company. NAVY RECRUITER

Walter Stuenkel, chief gunner's mate, in charge of the navy recruiting station, has gone to cloit to enlist several former service men. Mr. Stuenkel has five months more to complete 12 years of service. He, says it is intention to re-onlist after a visit to his home.

State Commander to Be Legion Guest

State. Commander Vilas Whaley, Racine, will make his first appearance in Janesville Oct. 30 at the annual meeting of the Richard Ellis post, at which time he will by the main speaker. Election of officers will be held at the meeting.

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At the meeting, this week it was decided to depart from the custom, in the past for a nominating committee and hold a princry instead. Accordingly ballots will be sent out to be filled in and returned by Oct. 28 to the post adulant: The names of the five haying the highest number of votes will be placed before the post for a vote at the annual meeting.

A request for the high school symfor a vote at the annual meeting.
A request for the high school gymnasium one night a week for the use of the diegon has been made, Basketball teams will be organized, with George DeBruin in charge. Leo Ford will have charge of the organization of a drill team and firing squad, and Leo Brewn has been placed in charge of the colors.

USED BATTERY YEAR,

SUES AND THEN PAYS Parkes Cadman, famous preacher.

Bogumit Sykora, famous cello soloist, will play Nov. 9. The concert that,
ist customary for the opening night
will be given by Hubert Carlin, pianist; Margery Maxwell, soprane; Emil
Telmanyi, Hungarlan violinist, and
Riccardo Martin, tenor, all of the Unicusto Civil Opera company.

The defendant, Ewald Strampe, left
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The defendant, Ewald Stra me. left his buttery at Strimple's garage for pharging more than a year ago and was furnished with one until his should be ready for use. The battery was charged and never called for, nor was charged and never called 101, nor was the one borrowed returned.

When the plaintiff tried to recover, it turned out that the borr wed battery had been sold. Judgment for the rent of the battery less the value of the one belonging to the defendant was allowed.

Other cases recorded are: B. and

Other cases recorded are: B. and P. Lucht vs. Hugh Dullar, for shoes, ndgment, \$8.35; John W. Loss & William E. Doyle, balance on note duckment, \$79.85; J. A. Cullen vs. Ed. Hulverson, board bill, Judgment,

STUDENTS OF RURAL NORMAL AT PROGRAM

The 28 students of the Rock county tural normal school are attending the program being held in connection with the Frances Willard pionic Friderick County Willard school, day at the Frances Willard school, town of Rock. A program was given at the school Friday morning in honothe birthday anniversary of the temperance worker.

INJURIES ARE FATAL Appleton — Henry Williams, 33, whose family and six children live here, died Thursday morning in a hospital at Ningara Falls, N. X., where he was injured a week ago when struck by a street car,

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GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

BRODHEAD GRADUATE ENTERS RURAL NORMAL
Miss Eva Parsons, Reloit entered
the Rock county rural normal school Thursday.' She is a graduate of the Brodhead high school:

CADET. WORK WILL

BE STARTED OCT. 15 Arrangements are being completed at the Hock county rural normal school for cadet week, which begins



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Oct. 15. The students are arranging with rural teachers to inspect their schools for one week in the falk. Cadet work is begun in the spring, each novice teacher teaching in the school where she observed.

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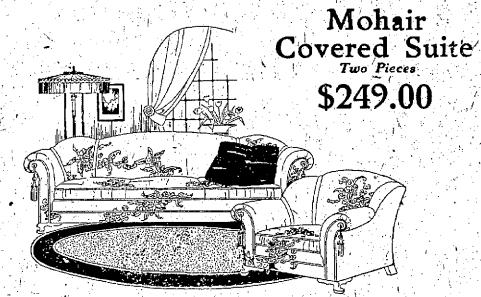


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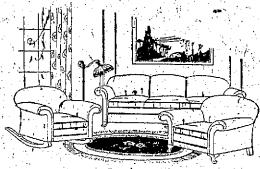
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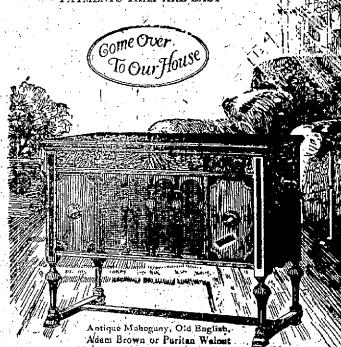
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